



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 21

Wednesday, August 5, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Lack of Borough Funds May Halt Paramedic Service on Weekdays

The First Aid and Rescue Squad's paid paramedic service during weekday hours may come to an end as presently constituted on September 25.

That is the moment when the Borough's share of the joint municipal funding for the program will be used up. Because of severe budget problems this year, the Borough's allocation was \$7,000 short of its \$12,000 share in the cost of the service.

The total wage and benefits package for two full time paramedics during weekday hours amounts to \$35,000 this year, up from approximately \$32,000 last year. The Township's two-thirds share came to \$23,000, which was allocated in full.

"It's no secret," says Squad Captain Edwin P. Obert. "We've known all along, ever since the Borough decided to give only \$5,000 of its \$12,000 share, that the funding would carry us only to September." Because the paid paramedic program went into effect in May, 1980, the fiscal year for the program runs from May 1 to April 31. The Borough's \$5,000 will have been used up at the rate of \$1,000 a month to the Township's \$2,000 in the five months from May through September.

Mr. Obert has alerted Borough Council member and Public Safety Commissioner Barbara Hill, to the problem and asked her for suggestions as to what can be done to keep the service running. Ms. Hill has also discussed the matter with her colleague Richard Magill.

Ms. Hill is out of town this week, but Mr. Magill says that she shares with him a concern about the size of the Squad's budget and the effect of increasing municipal appropriations on the already strained Borough budget.

"It is unfair to the taxpayers of Princeton to have imposed upon them the cost of a service which could be paid for by users," Mr. Magill says. "I know people who use the service who are perfectly able to pay for it. The hospital is a public service institution, but it charges for its services; so does the emergency room and so do doctors."

Mr. Obert does not object to the idea of charging for calls, if that is what is necessary to save what he regards as an "essential" program, but he feels very strongly that the Squad does not have the capability to administer the collection of fees from users.

He talks nostalgically and proudly of the 40 years in which the Princeton Squad gave the town "the finest available service without any aid from the municipalities," but he knows that in these times of inflated costs, stiffer state requirements and fewer big donors the Squad needs help. Other municipalities pay capital costs as well as for daytime paramedic service, he says.

Three years ago Mr. Obert went to Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge to talk about the Squad's financial and logistic problems. The volunteer organization's most worrisome difficulty was in getting sufficient manpower to answer emergency daytime calls during the work week.

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More Residents Joining Revolt against Tax Bills; Deadline for Filing Appeal with County Is August 15

What had been formless cries of outrage began to take form this week: groups of taxpayers, Borough and Township, are plotting what action they might take against rocketing tax bills and revalued properties.

The deadline for filing an appeal with the Mercer County Board of Taxation is August 15. The assessors' offices are advising taxpayers to call 989-6704 and ask for an appeal form. When it arrives, it should be filled out and a copy of the form taken to either Borough or Township tax office.

Assessor Stuart Robson Jr., who serves both municipalities, will go over your form with a representative of the P.R.C. Jacobs firm that did the revaluation, and let you know if you have a case.

This Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune, there will be a meeting of a group led by Martin P. Lombardo and George Pinelli. Although the primary constituent of the group is the elderly householder, other people's problems will be considered as well.

Several Borough taxpayers, led by John Miller, 123 Patton Avenue, are worried about the impact on taxes of the Borough's proposed Tulane Street garage. The \$105,000 bond ordinance to pay for the engineering design of the garage will be up for public hearing and final passage next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall and Mr. Miller plans to be there.

What Mr. Miller would like is a chance for voters to pass on that garage.

"My position is—let the voters decide," he said this week. "If they want it—fine! But they should decide."

His hopes for a referendum this November will probably not materialize. Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer says there is no general referendum statute in New Jersey. The state allows referenda only on the specific matters that are set forth in the law.

Mr. Miller's group would like the Borough to explore other ways of paying for the garage that wouldn't affect the taxpayer. He suggests that merchants might contribute, or

that commercial properties in the area might be taxed, since presumably they would benefit from the garage.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley reports regretfully that forays into the business community by Council member Richard Macgill came back empty-handed. Also, the shining hope of a special assessment district, whose assessments would pay for the garage, was extinguished at the start. New Jersey law doesn't allow it.

As for taxing commercial properties next to the garage, Mayor Cawley points out that such assessment would depend on benefit, and a small garage like the one planned, won't be much different from what merchants have now.

"To some degree, the garage will add to the tax burden," the mayor acknowledges, "but the tax revenues we'll realize from Collins' expansion of Palmer Square will more than cover it."

"The impact depends critically on the interest rate. We do have

Continued on Page 20

Over Zoning Hurdle, PCH Now Heads for Design Review Board

With Thursday's 4-2 affirmative vote of the Borough Zoning Board in hand, Princeton Community Housing will now take its 89-unit apartment house for the elderly to the Environmental Design Review Board. The meeting will be held this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building.

The 4-2 vote was on granting PCH a parking variance, allowing construction of 12 parking spaces instead of 30. In the vote, Orren Jack Turner and Norman A. Schuele voted "no" as they had when PCH first appeared before the Zoning Board in May.

Acting chairman Michael A. Rockland and Harry Clark, persuaded that Borough Council's June decision to build a 240-car parking garage on Tulane changed the scenario, switched their May vote and joined Kathryn Kuhn and Barrie S. Royce to grant the variance.

In the second PCH request, all six board members agreed that PCH met the Borough's floor-area ratio requirements. The third request, for open space variance, became moot when Borough engineer George Olexa told the board PCH met the Borough's useable-open-space requirements.

The five-hour meeting — the public stenographer's paper ran out at 12:20 a.m. Friday — was marked by intensive and extensive attention to legal detail. Before proceedings even began, the board voted — unanimously — that it would re-hear the presentation.

The audience of elderly men and women, jammed into the Council chamber, had never thought otherwise.

As time drew on and the decision drew nearer, the board took a midnight vote on whether PCH was before them under the "hardship" or "special reasons" section of the zoning law.

The matter was not a legal quibble: if "special reasons," then five out of the six had to vote "yes," a risky long-shot for PCH, with at least one board member and possibly more, in clear opposition; if "hardship," then a simple majority of four would be enough.

"It would be hard for them to justify 'hardship,'" observed Mr. Turner, "after all, they chose this site."

"PCH is in an almost intolerable situation," commented Zoning Board counsel William von Oehsen. "They were given a carrot by the Borough, but only if they could reach across the electric fence and nibble it."

The Borough is leasing the library parking-lot site to PCH, but stipulated that the non-profit corporation go through regular approval channels.

In this vote, Mr. Turner was the only "no." The board by that 5-1 tally, agreed that PCH had a "hardship" case. If this vote had gone the other way, the final 4-2 agreement on the parking variance wouldn't have been enough and PCH would have lost again.

Continued on next page

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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

Several board members tried to feel each other out: "will you vote one way if it's 'hardship' and another if it's 'special reasons'?" but in this high-stakes poker game, no hand was tipped.

PCH's building itself will remove either 102 or 103 parking spaces, which doesn't leave many over for a 240-car garage. Mr. Olexa told the board it doesn't really matter what happens to the library lot because the Borough flatly refused to allow more than 1,200 spaces in downtown Princeton. Collins Development, now before the Planning Board with Palmer Square proposals, will be held to 1,000.

When it was suggested that something smaller than 89 apartments might meet with more approval, Laura Jervis of Urban Concerns, PCH's consultant, said Federal Housing and Urban Development officials would have preferred 100 units, and that even 89 is "not optimum."

Besides, she said, HUD money is tied to the 89-unit figure.

"Why not add another floor?" suggested John Hammer, from the audience. "It's going to look like hell, anyway."

Repeatedly, board members and audience questioned the wisdom of the library site, the design of the building and similar matters. A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for PCH, reminded the board that the EDRC would have its say on site plan, and that Borough Council itself had specified this particular location.

Louis Verbeyst, whose dry-cleaning establishment will be next to the promised parking garage, said elderly people should be out in the country where there is grass and space for grandchildren.

Ms. Jervis' partner, Martin McCarthy, replied that PCH had competed against 15 projects.

Best Site for Elderly. "It was this site that impressed HUD," he said, "because it is the best environment for the elderly. To be remote and far away would not be good."

Mr. Rockland advised his colleagues, "Don't consider solely whether this is a good idea, but are there other ideas competing with this, like parking, open space, taxes, library expansion? We must weigh one against the other. You of PCH must convince us 'this' is stronger than 'that.'"

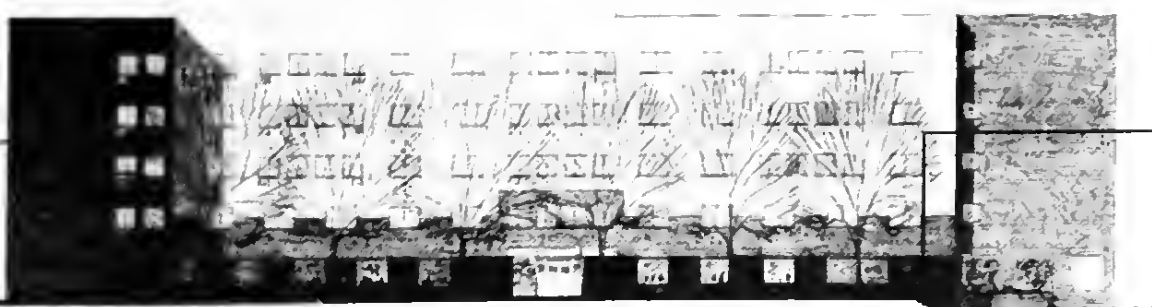
Mr. Hicks protested that the Zoning Board was not a policy-making body.

In comments before the vote, Mr. Turner said he hoped the board "would not succumb to 'humanistic pressures.'" Mr. Schuele pointed out that many merchants were unhappy with the site. He said he would vote "yes" if building the garage were made a contingency. Mr. Turner went even farther and suggested the contingency might even by ground-breaking for the garage.

Mr. Clark remarked upon "a very clear demonstration that the people of Princeton want this." The board's secretary had reported 11 letters of support, plus petitions of support from three churches. He said he had one letter of opposition, from Planning Board member Sydney Taggart, who wrote that she opposed the library lot location, and would prefer rateables on the site.

"If we don't take care of our piece of the puzzle," Mr. Rockland observed, referring to the link of PCH and the garage, "the whole thing may fall apart."

—Katharine H. Brettnall



PRINCETON COMMUNITY HOUSING INC.

Spring Street

Benson Building

Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects

THE BUILDING AND THE SITE: In this sketch of the proposed apartment building for elderly tenants, height is shown in relation to the neighboring Benson Building (right) and Princeton Public Library (left). The building is shown as it faces Witherspoon. Its main portion is set back by a 12-foot walkway; a mini-plaza steps it back at its Spring Street edge. Architect William Dix says it will be of red brick and natural stucco, similar to buildings in Palmer Square.

COLLINS VOTE?

Board Meets Thursday. Planning Board members hope to reach a final vote this Thursday on plans of Collins Development for expansion of Palmer Square. A meeting devoted solely to Collins will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Valley Road Building.

The board also scheduled part of this Tuesday's regular Planning Board meeting for the Palmer Square plans. Traffic and parking considerations were completed last week. The board must now move on to urban design, landscaping and open space, guided by 28 conditions blocked out by the board for the developer to meet.

MAYOR ANNOYED

At Cable TV Suit. "Irritated," is the way Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley feels about the appeal filed by Storer Cable Communications in the wake of Borough and Township rejection of Storer in favor of the Home Link cable enterprise.

"What's at issue is solely a commercial matter," the mayor stated. "Public interest was never very high, and now the taxpayer must contribute to a commercial operation."

The Borough has collected \$1,500 in application and hearing fees from the cable companies that were jockeying for the franchise. But the Borough has been forced to spend about \$4,500, including lawyer's fees related to the appeal.

"Some agencies in this town who wanted us to contribute at budget time and had to be turned down could have used that \$4,500," the mayor stated.

Storer's appeal will be made to the State Board of Public Utilities. Storer was the only other applicant besides Home Link to win any Borough Council votes. Two of the five eligible Council members voted for Storer.

MOTORISTS HIT HARD

For Drunken Driving. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. levied fines exceeding \$500 in several drunken driving cases heard in Township and Borough court.

Ralph Larsen of Box 446, Liev Eiriksson Avenue was fined a total of \$550 for a second offense of drunken driving and improper passing. His license was revoked for one year.

Walter D. Wilkins of Route 206, Belle Mead, was also charged with a second offense of drunken driving. He was fined \$515 and his license also was revoked for a year.

Edward Vernon Sr. of 413

Alexander Street was charged with driving while under the influence and with violating a traffic signal. He was fined \$250 and his license was revoked for six months.

In other court proceedings, Robert Raphael, 96 Snowden Lane, was fined \$10 and had his license revoked for 30 days for careless driving; Harold A. Huckins, 56 Finley Road, \$23, speeding; Norman J. Hilton Jr., 465 Nassau Street, \$20, failure to make required repairs; Stephen V. Peles, 134 South Main Street, Pennington, \$27, speeding; Marc C. Capalbo, 415A Devereux Avenue, \$27, speeding; and Barbara X. Sams, 513 Prospect Avenue, \$21, speeding.

Also Phyllis M. Mack, 56 Bayard Lane, \$10, failure to make required repairs; Ethel L. Saidman, 14 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville, \$25, speeding; Chia C. Ku, 18 Hopkins Drive, Lawrenceville, \$35, failure to obey a traffic signal; Herman O. Young Jr., 3041 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, \$15, unregistered motor vehicle; and J.L. Havens, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead, \$20, speeding.

Town Topics

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Good Weather Produces Windfall for Pools; Recreation Department Now Can Keep Fees

Pray for hot, dry weather.

When you run a swimming-pool complex, that's the way you pray all summer. Donald Barr, Princeton's recreation director, reports that the nice warm, dry summer has been just great for revenues.

"We projected \$109,000 for our total revenues for the entire year," he said happily on Monday, frowning briefly as a few raindrops fell, "and through July, we've taken in \$98,326. That means we have about \$11,000 to make up with August, Labor Day weekend, and the platform tennis season."

The pools took in \$1,600 in one weekend alone, the weekend of July 25-26, Mr. Barr reports.

What saved the recreation program was the state's ruling in March that community swimming pools could open. The decision came slightly more than a month after the state imposed water rationing on Princeton, and before rationing was lifted entirely.

"If we hadn't been able to open the pool, it would have been disaster," Mr. Barr says.

Slightly higher fees have also helped the water level. The Joint Recreation Board didn't want to raise pool fees by very much because 1982 is still ahead and who knows what will have to be done next year? This year, for the first time, the Recreation Department is allowed to keep its fees and not turn them over to the municipal governing bodies.

"This way," Mr. Barr explains, "we can raise fees and show people we've done something with the extra money, like better maintenance and so on. What they told us was, we'll budget you for \$200,000 and you make up the rest in revenue and that's what we're doing. But if we'd had a cool, wet summer—that would have been bad."

Things aren't quite so cheerful elsewhere. Attendance is off in the community's playgrounds. Mr. Barr and his Recreation Board found money to run a seven-week season, instead of the six-week season originally planned, but a \$5 registration fee is apparently keeping the children away.

The John Street playground will be open beyond the six-week period—through Labor Day. Its pool gets a great deal of use and there are many small children in the neighborhood, Mr. Barr says.

Playgrounds themselves are free, of course. But if you're playing on the swings or in the sandbox and a lively ball game run by the playground director is going on over in that corner, it's hard to keep away.

"We don't want anybody to stay out of the playground program because they can't afford the \$5," Mr. Barr says firmly. "We'll have to look at this fee structure all over again for 1982."

A successful new program this year is women's lacrosse, with about 70 players. There is a fee for participants, and this has covered expenses.

TOPICS

Of The Town

PORSCHE STRUCK TWICE

By Hubcap Thieves. A Park Place resident reported to police that a hubcap and two pieces of chrome valued at \$70 were stolen from his 1968 Porsche while it was parked in the Park Place yard last Saturday.

On Tuesday morning the resident called police again, to report that another hubcap had been stolen.

Car Stolen. A John Street resident who left her car for repairs at Larry's Sunoco on Nassau Street last Thursday night called police Friday to report that it had been stolen. The car is a four-door, white 1965 Rambler.

Home Entered. Township Police reported that sometime between 8 a.m. on July 28 and 7:30 p.m. July 29 a Wheatshaf Lane home was entered and

several items, including a watch and jewelry, were taken.

The house was locked and police detected no signs of forced entry.

Three Wallets Lifted. A nurse at the Princeton Plastic Surgery Group at 253 Witherspoon Street reported that her wallet was taken from her purse sometime between 2 and 7:30 p.m. July 28. It contained \$50 in cash.

Last Thursday a Lawrenceville woman who works at a Nassau Street office reported that her wallet was taken from her desk. It contained \$45 in cash.

Another Lawrenceville resident reported that she parked her car last Friday in Marquand Park off Lovers Lane. When she returned at 12:15 p.m. her white woven purse with bamboo handles had been taken from the trunk. The purse contained a wallet with \$15 in cash.

5 RESIDENTS CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession.

Five residents of 7 Greenview Avenue were arrested by Borough Police on charges of possession of marijuana. They are Steven Domeraski, 22; Steven D. Huber, 27; Russell H. Pattison, 35; Margot J. Mack, 19; and a 17-year-old woman whose name was not released.

Detective James Agins, Patrolman Michael Taylor, and Patrolman Anthony

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Federico originally went to the house at 3:19 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29, to serve a contempt of court warrant to Mr. Domeraski. No one answered the knock on the door, but the officers observed what appeared to be a marijuana plant growing inside the house.

A search warrant was obtained and the police returned at 8:15 that evening. Police also charged Mr. Domeraski with growing six marijuana plants. While in the house the police took down the serial numbers on several 10-speed bicycles.

When they returned to headquarters the police checked the serial numbers against the computerized data bank operated by the National Crime Information Center. One of the bikes was reported stolen from Lawrenceville. Police obtained a second warrant and returned to the house Saturday morning and charged Mr. Pattison with receipt of stolen property.

Court appearances were scheduled for October 7.

SLEEPY RIDER NABBED

On Out-of-State Warrant. A suburban Transit bus driver called police in the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 29, for assistance in removing a sleeping man from the bus.

Police said the man was Gary D. Grudzinski, 26, no known address. A check with the National Crime Information Center showed that he was the subject of an active warrant on the charge of third degree grand larceny in New York State.

Borough police also charged him with possession of 10 packs of firecrackers. He was transported to Mercer County Jail to await extradition to New York State.

TWO DRIVERS ARRESTED

On Alcohol Charges. Princeton Township police arrested two drivers last week on charges of drunk driving.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

Marie Nelson, 38, of Somerville, was arrested at 11:34 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28, as she was traveling south on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue.

She was released on \$250 bail pending an August 25 appearance in Township Court.

The next day, at 6:05 p.m., Patrolman Mario Musso observed Brian Hickey, 31, of 20 Nassau Street, sleeping in a car parked on North Harrison Street near Franklin Avenue. Patrolman Musso reported he spoke with the man, detected alcohol on his breath, but made no arrest since the car was not being operated.

Shortly after leaving the scene the patrolman observed the car being driven away. Mr. Hickey was then arrested and released on \$250 bail. His court date is August 25.

Vacation Blues
The minute I go on my summer vacation, the skies open up in this part of the nation. Just two weeks of drought would be plenty for me. If I'm going to get wet, let it be from the sea.

Vacationers and those staying home are more likely to get wet from an excess of humidity than rain the rest of this week. The "Dog Days" are here.

Days will be hot and humid and generally partly cloudy most of the week, with thundershowers a possibility in the late afternoon. It's definitely time to head for the beach.

ACME DRIVER CHARGED With Grocery Theft. A Philadelphia man employed as a truck driver for the Acme supermarket chain was arrested at 6 a.m. Tuesday near the Acme in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was charged with the theft of \$75 worth of meats and groceries from the Acme after he had unloaded his cargo.

George C. Bellamy, 46, was released on \$100 bail. The complainant was an employee of the Acme who called Township Police. Mr. Bellamy is scheduled to appear in court September 22.

35 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending July 30, there were 20 boys and 15 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Merrill, 21 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hart, 19 Thurston Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramos, 412B Butler Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. E. Raxter-Rosenblum, 49 Scott Avenue, all on July 24; Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldino, 3 Great Woods Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. M. Harding, 12 Koenig Lane, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. K. Christiansen, Crescent Drive, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hesselein, Province Line Road, Allentown, all on July 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. M. Carpenter, 5R Magie Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Valeo, 23 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaine, 48 Lochatong Road, Trenton, all on July 27; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilcox, 230 Sunset Lane, Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stein, 3 Kean Court, RD 4; Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, 245 Library Place, all on July 28;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Coran, 43 Dennison Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zinsser, 94 Limewood Drive, Hamilton Square, both on July 29; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, 7 Rocky Court, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilmer III, 5 Haslach Avenue, Trenton;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins, 1 Deacon Drive, Mercerville; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hochron, 714 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, all on July 30.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan III, 23 Mlaty Pine Lane, Hamilton Square, July 24; Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Box 305-6, Ely Road, New Hope; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dotson, 4 Funderne Road, Trenton, both on July 25; Mr. and Mrs. D. McElvaine, 4630 Crosswicks, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, 47 Drake Road, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. E. Isaacson, 7-Q Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mawn, 34 East Acres Drive, Yardville, all on July 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez, RD 1, Box 177, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 614 Route 130, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perrella, 203 Blue Spring Road, all on July 28; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotelnicki, 168 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nutret, 93B Lambertville Road, Lambertville, both on July 29;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myer, 145 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Gurdeep Ahluwalia, Box 52 Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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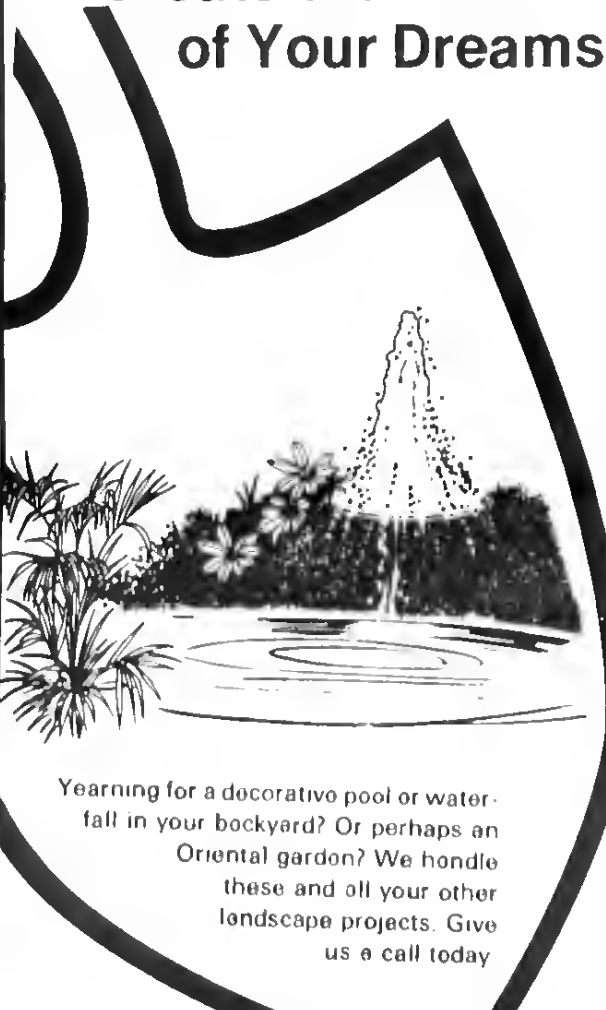
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Lauzun Legion Troops Due Here in October To Celebrate 1781 March of Rochambeau

The troop of the Lauzun Legion will prance into Princeton — well, roll in on tires — Monday, October 12. The arrival of the Legion, a full 225-men strong with horses, will bring to a climax a three-day celebration marking the 1781 march of French troops under Le Comte de Rochambeau from Newport to Yorktown and participation in the final battle of the Revolutionary War.

Troops representing Rochambeau's forces will spend one day in each of the states through which the French general traveled. Monday is the day in New Jersey.

The "French" will be welcomed at Princeton Battlefield Park Monday afternoon by a contingent of 18th-century American soldiers, scheduled to make camp on the field Saturday morning.

When the two groups meet at the Battlefield Monday afternoon — Columbus Day, by the way — there will be a full-scale,

full-panoply review, with representations of both General Rochambeau and General George Washington.

It is recorded that General Washington invited General Rochambeau to dine with him at "Morven," and it is hoped that event, too, can be re-created.

Saturday noon, as the American troops gather for their encampment, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will place on Clark House, adjoining the Battlefield, a plaque commemorating Rochambeau's role in the Revolution.

Sunday will be a community day, according to Tristram B. Johnson, coordinator for the Princeton events. A "Rochambeau Run" will be held from Griggstown to Princeton, the last ten miles of this stage of the journey. It will be a run for the benefit of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund, and it will end at Princeton High

School. A "Run for Fun" has been planned for those who would rather run two miles than ten.

All organizations are welcome to join Mr. Johnson's group, and to sponsor an appropriate event. Yankee Management — owners of Palmer Square — plan window displays, clusters of flags, perhaps music in the Square.

"We want the community in all its elements to participate," Mr. Johnson says. Interested groups should call the Chamber of Commerce, 921-7676.

The Lauzun Legion will arrive in motor vehicles — transporting its own horses — and will stop at a staging area, still to be chosen, before proceeding to Battlefield Park.

Mr. Johnson adds that President Mitterand of France has been invited by President Reagan to witness the ceremonies at Yorktown, and President Reagan himself is expected to be at Yorktown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

DiMeglio, 133 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence, both on July 30.

BICYCLISTS BEWARE

3 Car-Bike Accidents. Borough police reported that three bicyclists were involved in collisions with cars in the past week.

The most serious accident occurred last Thursday at 3:14 p.m. on Nassau Street, between Maple and Pine. Police reported that Matthew K. Gillham, 17, of 11 Vernon Circle, was riding his bike east on Nassau Street when he was struck by a westbound car operated by Karl D. Pettit, 91, of 99 Ridgeview Road.

Police reported that Mr. Pettit was turning left into the parking lot for Somerset Farms and Viking Furniture when the car struck the cyclist. "I never saw the boy," police quoted Mr. Pettit as saying.

The cyclist was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center, where he was admitted to the pediatric unit for treatment of a broken left leg, multiple bruises, and cuts of the face, chest, and legs.

Police issued a summons to Mr. Pettit and requested the Department of Motor Vehicles to conduct a re-examination of his driving.

Front Teeth Broken.

Twenty-four hours later police investigated another car-bike accident that occurred one block to the east on Nassau Street. Brad Schwartz, 14, of 36 Bainbridge Street, rode his bike onto the sidewalk in front of 291 Nassau Street when his path in the road was blocked by a parked truck.

The bicyclist collided with a car driven by William J. Hurley of 52 Maple Street, which was leaving a driveway at 291 Nassau. The driver's view of the sidewalk was blocked by a fence adjacent to the driveway. The bicyclist suffered two broken front teeth and was treated at the Medical Center.

On Monday, July 27, a bicycle operated by Robert J. Ellerstein, 20, of 38 Terhune Road, collided with a car driven by Carolina Santora, of 395 Franklin Avenue. The car was stopped at the corner of Franklin and Harrison and then turned right onto



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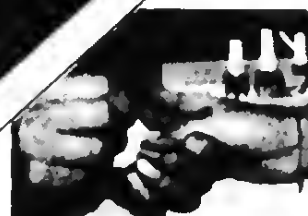
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DIRECTOR AND SET: Greg Davidson sits at the table that was part of the set of last week's production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and talks about Theatre for Theatre's Sake, a two-production summer theatre operating out of the Unitarian Church's theatre. Catch "Romeo and Juliet" this Thursday and Saturday.

Love of Theatre Is Its Own Reward: Shakespeare Is Next for Young Group

When you love theatre, you get together with other people who love theatre and you produce a play. That's the philosophy behind this summer's Theatre for Theatre's Sake. Maybe you caught their 5 p.m. performance of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" last Friday, or the repeat at 8 on Saturday.

If you missed, you can catch "Romeo and Juliet" this Thursday and Saturday (that's right: no Friday) at 8

welcomed by the Unitarians and "Moonchildren" was given at the church. "After 'Moonchildren,' I saw 'Equus,'" Greg remembers. "Nobody would direct it, so I did. We couldn't do that at PHS either — there's more, well, blasphemy in it.

"I did 'Virginia Woolf' at Princeton High — how did they let us do that one, I wonder? — and at Swarthmore, I did 'Look Back in Anger' and a double bill of 'Caligula' and 'No Exit.' Well, I came home for the summer, and people asked me, 'what are you doing?' so in late June, I decided to do something. "I knew I wanted to do 'Romeo and Juliet.' I had a professor who was wild about 'A Doll's House' and I'd just read it for the first time, and I needed something with some extra-good women's parts, so I decided to do that."

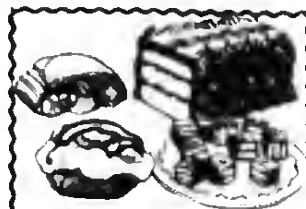
Theatre for Theatre's Sake has about 25 people, 18 to 21

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

in the Unitarian Church's little theatre. The theatre isn't available Friday nights; hence the odd scheduling. Free, donations accepted. Greg Davidson, with the black beard and warm, shy smile, is a junior at Swarthmore. Theatre happened to him at Princeton High when he was in "that" production of "Moonchildren" in the spring of '78.

Remember? Because the script has some well-known but not polite words, it was banned from the PHS stage. Students and teacher were



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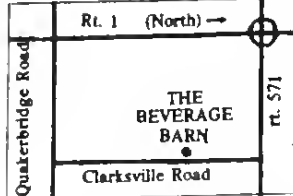
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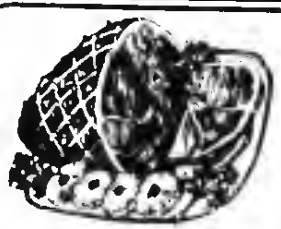
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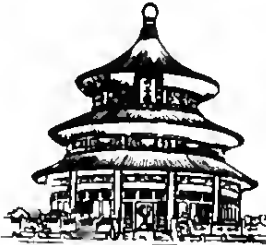
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Singers: Audition

Two auditions will be held in mid-September by the Trenton Civic Opera Company, and singers are invited to make appointments by calling 883-1775.

As part of the "Eyes on Trenton" Festival, the opera company's board of directors will choose "the most outstanding singers of this area" for presentation in the War Memorial auditorium September 13.

Also, singers may audition for the company's first production of the season, "La Boheme," to be given November 15. Auditions will be held at the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, on September 14.

Auditions for the "Eyes on Trenton" presentation will also be held at the Artists Showcase Theatre, starting at 7 p.m. August 31. Singers should prepare the selection they will sing at the concert if they are chosen. The selection, from opera, oratorio or operetta, should be limited to five minutes.

Judges for the "Eyes on Trenton" concert will be Dr. Matteo Giammarco, conductor of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra; Dr. Mildred Bisgrove, professor of music at Trenton State College, and Byron Steele, artistic director of the Trenton Civic Opera Company.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

years (with a 15-year-old who sneaked in there somewhere). They come from as far as Mercerville and Lawrence. All except one are in both plays. The exception is Heather Liston, who isn't in 'Romeo.'

She plays Nora in 'A Doll's House' and she has 44 percent of the lines — I figured it out — so she doesn't need to be in 'Romeo.'

With Greg is Adam Spiegel, who is in charge of lighting and tech, generally. John Koepp does lights also and Ludovico D'Angelo runs the sound system.

Tom Edgar and Mandy Katz will play Romeo and Juliet, and Jean Louise Kephart will be the Nurse. Richard Z. Herron is Friar Lawrence, Todd Leeuwenburgh is Mercutio and Peter Dolotta is Benvolio.

Others in the cast are Jerry Quinn, Lee Beckerman, Harold Switzgale, Scott Roney, David Freund, Scott A. Heilbrun, Molly O'Neil, Cliff Lazarus, Sabrina Kappler, Phil J. Porado, Susannah Goodman and Greg.

"They were kind of nervous just before the first performance of 'A Doll's House,' But I said, 'You're not doing it for the audience, you're doing it for its own sake: 'Theatre for Theatre's Sake.' That says it all."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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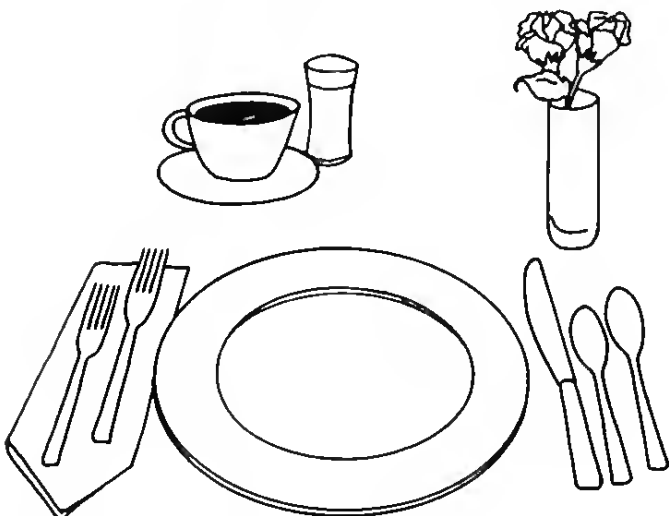
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

CIRCUS IS COMING!

August 24. "The sights, sounds, and smells of the traveling tent circus of yesteryear" — that's the way circus advance men always write — will be part of summertime in Princeton when The Great American Circus comes to the Shopping Center Monday, August 24.

The Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor of the two performances. One will be at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Adults' tickets are \$4; children's are \$3.

Jugglers, dancing horses, clowns, acrobats, trapeze artists, elephants — Great American Circus promises all of them and more. This particular circus makes a 24-week tour consisting of one-night stands in 12 states in the eastern United States. Every night, the performers and workmen pack up the equipment, the seats, tents, poles and props, the musical instruments and the animals, and head for the next stop, with 20 trailers and trucks to hold it all.

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IN PENNINGTON...

Movies for children. Two movies for kids have been booked into the Pennington Square Shopping Center, Route 31, by the Hopewell Township branch of the Mercer County library.

The movies are "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil Frankweiler" and "Hot Dogs, Sardines and Mustard." The 45-minute show will begin at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday.



HERE COMES THE CIRCUS! Fancy and trick riding by Zoanna is part of the center-ring fun at The Great American Circus, due in at the Princeton Shopping Center for two performances Monday, August 24. Zoanna is half of the married team of Zoanna and Gary Henry.

"...BLOODY SUNDAY" Plus Ingmar. "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is paired with Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" in the next double feature at Kresge Auditorium, starting this Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. It's the eighth week of McCarter's

Summer Cinema series. "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" was written by film critic Penelope Gilliat. It has the late Peter Finch portraying a respectable physician, and Glenda Jackson as an employment counsellor. Both are in love with the same man:

Continued on next page

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Sunday, July 26
through Sunday, August 16

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2. **Sherrill Milnes, Baritone**
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3. **Russell Sherman, Pianist**
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Tuesday, March 2, 1982

4. **Nathaniel Rosen, Violoncellist**
The first American since Van Cliburn to win the Tchaikovsky Gold Medal.
Monday, April 5, 1982

Chamber Masterworks

1. **Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti**
The New York Chamber Soloists
A unique ensemble of artists in a "Bouquet of Bach."
Monday, October 12, 1981

2. **The American String Quartet with Bert Lucarelli, Oboe**
The brilliant young quartet with a true master of the oboe.
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Old friends in a return engagement.
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4. **Eliot Fisk, Guitar and Carol Winnene, Flute**
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Subscriptions: Available until October 2, 1981 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Tickets to individual concerts: Available after October 2, 1981 at the McCarter Theatre Box Office.

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 924-0444, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

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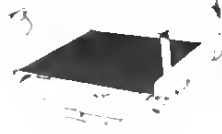
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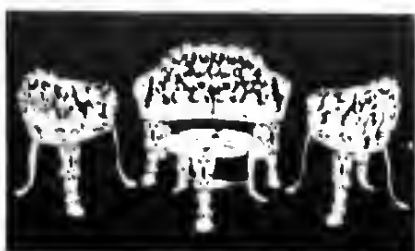
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Murray Head, playing a young designer. "Wise, truthful and funny," says McCarter.

"Cries and Whispers" was Bergman's first color film. It was made in 1972. Bergman, in this film, explores the relationships among four women, three of whom are sisters (Liv Ullman, Harriet Andersson and Ingrid Thulin). The fourth is their loyal housekeeper, played by Karen Sylwan.

This Friday and Saturday, the second "Pre-Midnight Movie" will be screened. The time is 11:30 p.m. each night, and the movie will be Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

This is the one that is set in London in "the near future," when gangs of adolescent "teddy boys" terrorize the streets and western society has become a mod slum. "Not," says McCarter, "for the squeamish." The original "X" rating was changed to "R."

WRITEPLAYS?

Scripts Needed. Full-length or one-act, musical or without a song, your original play manuscript just might find a place in Lambertville, with the new Community Theatre Group that is about to enter its second season.

"Most community theatre groups produce standards like 'Guys and Dolls' or 'The Odd Couple,' but our group considers itself truly unique in that we want to feature original works by New Jersey authors," says Bruce Palmer, president of Lambertville Community Theatre Group. Mr. Palmer, who teaches English at Mercer County Community College, is also a published playwright.

Last season, LCT presented two originals: "Dissections," by Trenton resident Alan Reed, and Mr. Palmer's own "Mortel." An original musical for children, "The Adventures of the Country Mouse," by Feather Schwartz, is on the program for '81-'82.

Playwrights should submit scripts in a stamped, return envelope to Lambertville Theatre Group, Box 277,

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Tarzan and the Ape Man (R); Theatre II, Victory (PG); call theatre for times of both movies.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Fellini's City of Women, daily 7, 9:35, with added early show Sunday at 4:15.

SUMMER CINEMA '81, Kresge Auditorium; Double Feature, Wed.-Sun. Sunday, Bloody Sunday, 7:30, and Cries and Whispers, 9:30; pre-midnight show, A Clockwork Orange, Friday and Saturday, 11:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Blow Out (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Under the Rainbow (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Superman II (PG), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Cinema II, History of the World Part I (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; starting Friday, Heavy Metal (R), call theatre for times; Theatre III, The Great Muppet Caper (G), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339: Theatre I, The Fox and the Hound (G); Theatre II, Endless Love (R); Theatre III, Stripes (R); Theatre IV, The Wolfen (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:05; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back (PG), call theatre for times.

Stockton, New Jersey, 08859. Chosen plays will be scheduled for an informal reading by members of the group, Mr. Palmer said, "and we will proceed from there." The group performs at St. Andrew's Parish Hall, Lambertville.

ciniak, David Mead, Joan Lonsdorf, Mary Lehne, Joe DeKasar, Arnold Buchaine, Bill Smith and Suzy Stumpf. Paul Hylant is once again directing, having steered "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Rodgers and Hart" and other productions for Foothill. His assistant is Jim Smith.

'NUTS'

Courtroom Drama. Tom Torpor's courtroom drama, "Nuts," will open next Wednesday, August 12 at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex. It will play Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:40 p.m., ending August 22. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 201-356-0462.

Members of the cast are Ken Schwartz, Tom Mar-

FOR KIDS

In Rocky Hill. Five films for children will be shown next Tuesday morning in the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. The program is free, and the public is invited to attend — and bring children. The age span is three and one-half to six years of age.

Films are "Rosie's Walk," "Round Trip to Mars,"

"Scruffy," "Sebastian the Scatterbrain" and "Shopping Expedition." The films will be screened from 10 to 11 a.m.

Next Thursday, August 13, the Rocky Hill library will show films for children age seven and up. These movies are "Feed 'em and Weep," "Bike Wise to be Sure," "Lightning" and "Vicious Circles." The films will be shown from 3 to 4 p.m.

'BYE BYE, BIRDIE'

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will show the film, "Bye Bye, Birdie," on Tuesday at 8.

The 1963 movie is a two-hour nostalgic musical comedy in color, starring Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, Paul Lynde and Maureen Stapleton. It is the story of a prom queen who wins a TV ap-

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandridge-Eckmeyer. Beverley S. Sandridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole W. Sandridge Jr. of Charlottesville, Va., to Bruce J. Eckmeyer, son of Preston R. Eckmeyer of Pennington and the late Carole Eckmeyer. Miss Sandridge is a graduate of Albermarle High School and attended James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She is a receptionist for a doctor. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and James Madison University, is employed by Marriott Corp. A September wedding is planned.

Buchanan-Schultz. Sherri A. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Buchanan of Van Kirk Road, to R. Edward Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Schultz of Soux Road, Pennington. A June wedding is planned.

Toft-Knade. Jane Toft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toft of West Broad Street, Hopewell, to Stuart Knade, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Knade of Williamsport, Pa. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Gettysburg, Pa. College and expects to graduate next spring with a B.A. in mathematics. Her fiancé, a Gettysburg College alumnus, is attending Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.



Alison Liffand

Bachman-Challenger. Elisabeth J. Challenger, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Richard D. Challenger of Pennington, to Brett L. Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bachman of Downers Grove, Ill.; June 21 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Richard A. McCabe officiating at the nuptial Mass.

The bride was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and the Boston Conservatory of Music. She was chairman of the performing arts department and drama director at the Purnell School in Pottersville.

Mr. Bachman graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration in June. He is a former product designer for Data General Corporation and will be employed by McKinsey and Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

After an extended wedding trip in Europe, the couple will live in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Liffand-Hopfield. Alison Hopfield, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John J. Hopfield of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Princeton, to Charles C. Liffand, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Liffand of Wilson Road; August 1 at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot L. Moffat, Mayor Robert Cawley officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Princeton Day School, graduated cum laude from Harvard College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She received a master's degree in management from the Yale University School of Organization and Management.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Princeton Day School, received his B.A. magna cum laude from Yale College. He will be a third-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Watertown, Mass.

Lavine-Broad. Louise P. Broad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Broad of 256 Cold Soil Road, to Michael L. Lavine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lavine of 372 Dodds Lane; August 1 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Deborah Davis, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Lavine, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Oberlin College, is a Montessori teacher. Her husband is a research assistant at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University. Mr. Lavine is a graduate of Princeton High School and Beloit College and holds a master's degree from Dartmouth College.

After a wedding trip to

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday deadline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

WEDDINGS

Maine, the couple will live in Princeton.

Cox-Sorenson. Patricia A. Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sorenson of Belle Mead, to Jack N. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cox of Grundy, Va.; August 1 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Carol Brandt officiating.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Indiana University, where she received a bachelor of music degree in piano performance and a master of music degree in voice pedagogy. She recently was employed as the contract administrator at Mainstem Corporation in Princeton.

Mr. Cox, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in the chemistry Department at Princeton University. He is employed at Intel Corporation in Santa Clara, Calif.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will drive to California, where they will live.

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MAILBOX

Elderly Need "Break."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I just hope I don't sound like Vice-President Bush speaking before the Urban League. Yet it is very evident that new approaches are needed if senior citizens are to continue to be able to remain in Princeton. Besides the travesty of the reassessment, reverse mortgages, "moratoriums" on taxes etc. are merely skin treatments for various serious internal traumas.

The logical American way is that those who are the major recipients of services and those best able to pay should assume their proportionate responsibility in fiscal matters. Our income tax is based on that principle. Our car and truck licensing fees follow such a pattern. Of course, loopholes are constantly puncturing the tax structure, but our income taxes do stay somewhat in the area of equity.

One tax rate for all, as spreading the burden "evenly" and "fairly," gave us a sales tax rate exactly the same for a beat-up second hand auto as for a \$50,000 imported sports car. Similarly do we find that the small homeowner using minimal amounts of energy is, in effect, subsidizing the large industrial users of gas and electricity.

It is time that property tax rates be escalated like our income tax. In spite of cries of heresy and scornful protests that technically and

legislatively multiple rates for taxing properties are impossible, such a change is clearly possible and a taxpayer's revolt toward this end could eventually succeed. It just does not make sense that if I bought a half acre adjacent to the Doris Duke estate I should have to pay the same rate of tax as levied on the estate.

My tax bill is itemized for municipal tax, school tax and county tax. Incidentally, this year I no longer have my sewer tax listed to compare with my water bills. This tax bill is a calculation of my share of the expenses of services given the residents of Princeton.

When I lived in a small house in Trenton, I was paying real estate taxes which included the costs of maintaining a modern, well-equipped fire department. I did not need such technical apparatus to protect my little home. Nevertheless I understood that I might be working in a high-rise like the Trenton Trust building or in the St. Francis Hospital where my life might be saved by the expensive equipment on the fire trucks, and accepted gladly the charge in the tax structure.

However, concerning the local school tax, grandfathers who have been assessed for decades should not have to pay the same amount of school tax as the younger persons.

Although every Princetonian should help defray the costs of our schools, some limits should be set for the elderly. It is about time that a "breaker" be put into effect for those 65 and over, that any increase in school tax not be included in the billings to senior citizens. Starting in 1982 school taxes should remain constant for all persons over 65.

Combining this concept with a variable property tax rate would result in a budget sufficient for Princeton's needs and financed by those best able to pay and those who receive the greatest benefits. Such an arrangement may not be a perfect one but certainly a vast improvement over present rules.

The committees arranging the July 28 meeting (on senior citizen housing problems) are to be commended. But may I offer them a factual reminder. The elderly and the handicapped do not like or are not able to climb stairs like the two flights up at the Harrison Street fire house.

Somehow this elemental reality seems to be regularly overlooked as was the case on Primary Day when the placing of the voting booths meant going up the front steps, without a railing, and going down steps to the basement of the Valley Road School building with no posted notice that it was possible to use the ramp in the rear. Princeton has schools more accessible and with larger rooms.

MORRIS FORER
113 Dempsey Ave.

Reducing Taxes for Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The meeting at the Harrison Street Firehouse on July 27 was a remarkable event. It is remarkable enough when nearly 300 people come out for any issue. It is quite incredible when that number of people, overwhelmingly an elderly group, come out to pack a hot room on a hot summer night.

Their presence was testimony to the anger, hurt, and fear many of this community's most faithful citizens feel as the result of tax increases which range from 75 to 125 percent in some borough neighborhoods. Thanks are due to the many people who helped to organize the meeting and to the many senior citizens who not only came out, but who spoke out, strongly and eloquently.

Anger, however, is no substitute for action. Many of those present volunteered to help find ways to deal with the tax issue in the borough so senior citizens would not be forced from their homes or forced to reduce their standard of living for the sake of higher taxes.

Action is needed on several fronts, not only local but state and county as well. For example, Princeton seniors need to join with their friends in the statewide New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens to lobby for changes in state law that will reduce the property tax burden for elderly citizens.

PETER BEARSE
110 Leigh Avenue

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS Mailbox should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

More Health Screening.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was pleased to learn about the Medical Center's concern regarding preventive health services in Mr. Doody's letter to me published in the July 22 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

However, I think he would agree that health screening services could be improved. Hours could be extended, programs could receive more publicity, locations within the service area surrounding Princeton could be incorporated into the screening programs, and screening services currently not offered, such as pap smear testing, could be made available. The Medical Center could even sponsor a Health Fair.

By providing these screening programs, illness and disease can be identified at a stage where treatment is likely to be more successful and less costly. Such services might be subsidized through Hospital Fete contributions. The desired result, of course, is to increase access to health screening without placing additional burden on the Medical Center's budget. I hope that, in the future, Hospital Fete funds might be considered for screening services as well as capital equipment.

LUCINDA BIENKOWSKI
31 Randall Road.

Continued on Page 14

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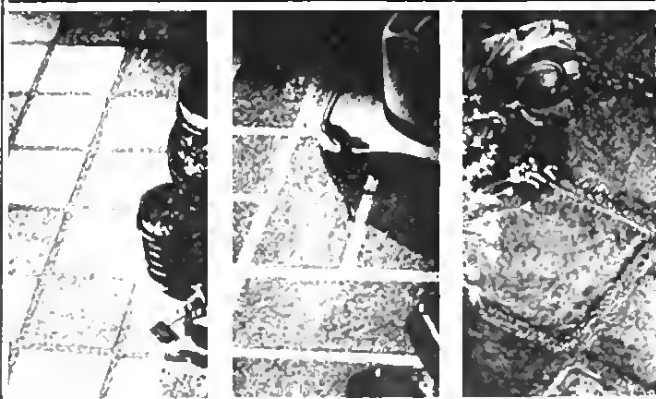
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, August 5

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Pocono Hospital Auxiliary; Middle School, Chipperfield Drive, off Route 611, Stroudsburg, Pa.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting, changed from Thursday; Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 6

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, discussion of Collins Development plans for Palmer Square; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 7

7 p.m.: Princeton Scuba Club meeting; 70 Heather Lane. Movies of Stan Waterman's dive off South Africa.

Saturday, August 8

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: New Hope Automobile Show; New Hope, Pa. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Used Book Sale at 2nd Time Around; Main Street, Pennington.

Benefit Unitarian Church of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Concert in the Park, Soclar Festival Ensemble, Edward Brewer, director and harpsichord; Clinton Historical Museum Village; Clinton.

Sunday, August 9

6 p.m.: National Dream Drum & Bugle Corps Competition; Giants Stadium, The Meadowlands, East Rutherford. To benefit National Burn Victim Foundation. Rain date August 14.

Monday, August 10

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee, reviews Princeton Community Housing's Borough plans; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, August 11

10-11 a.m.: Movies for children age 3½-6; Rocky Hill Library.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: 29th Annual Antiques Show and Sale; St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Bridge and West Lake Avenues, Bay Head.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Fine Hall Plaza, Princeton University, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Film, "Bye Bye Birdie," with Dick Van Dyke and Janet Leigh; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, August 13

3-4 p.m.: Movies for children age 7 and up; Rocky Hill

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Library.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing; Woodrow Wilson School Fountain.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

Saturday, August 15

8 p.m.: Concert in the Park, Late Night Garage, traditional bluegrass; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 9

pearance on the Ed Sullivan show.

The free program is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, and everyone is invited.

LIONEL HAMPTON

In New Brunswick. "King of the Vibes," Lionel Hampton and his band will perform this Thursday at 8 in New Brunswick's Buccleuch Park as part of the community's "Music in the Parks" summer festival.

Admission is free, but you must take your own chairs or blankets. If it rains, the performance will be given in the State Theatre on Livingston Avenue.

Hampton, known for his mastery of the vibraphone, was a member of the Benny Goodman Quartet that included Goodman on clarinet, Teddy Wilson on piano, Gene Krups on drums — and Hampton on vibes.

The next concert, Thursday, August 13, will be a Bluegrass Festival on the lawn of Voorhees campus of Rutgers, Hamilton Street.

AT WATERLOO

Opera, Song, Dance. Tenor Ronald Naldi and soprano Conchita Antunano will sing a program of selections from opera this Saturday at 8:30 at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, New Jersey. The New Jersey State Opera Orchestra will be directed by Alfredo Silipigni.

This Sunday at 3, a song and dance presentation, "Musical Decades," will be presented, featuring music and dance from 1900 to the present. Albatross and Company will perform.

Mr. Naldi will sing arias from "Don Giovanni," "Manon" and "L'elisir d'amore." Ms. Antunano has chosen selections from "Il Trovatore," "Tosca" and "Pagliacci." The two singers will also present duets from "Tosca" and "Carmen."

Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-347-4700.

TWO RECITALS PLANNED

By New School Faculty. Tony Caramia and Sam Holland of the New School for Music Study will give an informal recital of 20th century works for solo piano, piano duet and two pianos Sunday at 8:15 at the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. The event will initiate the Frances Clark Summer Study for Piano Teachers.

The program will include six marionette pieces by the Italian composer Alfredo Casella, Bartok's "Out of Doors," selected Etudes by Claude Debussy and the

Sonata for Two Pianos by Francis Poulenc. Admission is free and the public invited.

Mr. Caramia will present a lecture recital Monday at 8:15 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, on "The Development of Jazz Piano Styles from Ragtime Until Now." He will trace the development from ragtime, stride, bop to modal and free jazz in the 1970's.

Mr. Caramia is a jazz pianist, composer and teacher who has studied piano with Claudette Sorel and David Yeomans. He has taught group piano and jazz improvisation at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Holland is associate director of the New School and a former piano student of John Perry, Jacob Lateiner and Abby Simon. He makes frequent appearances in solo and chamber music recitals.

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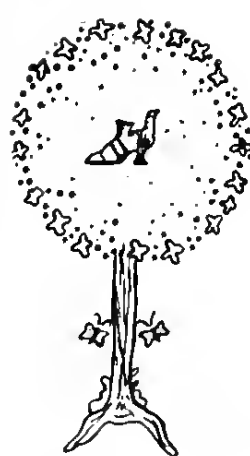
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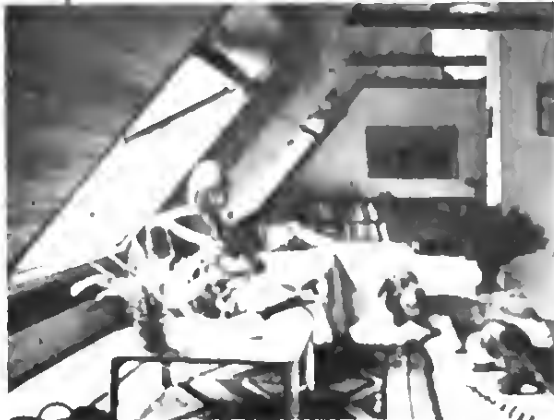
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Morton Pot Pie 8 oz. cont. **39¢**

Topping
Birds Eye Cool Whip 16 oz. cont. **\$1⁰⁹**

Cheese
Celentano Pizza 13 oz. pkg. **\$1³⁹**

Green Giant Medley, Pilaf or Verdi
Rice Originals 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

Batter Dipped or Dutch Fry Chicken
Weaver Breasts 22 oz. pkg. **\$3⁴⁹**

Crunchy Batter
Mrs. Paul's Fillets 16 oz. pkg. **\$2⁴⁹**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

\$1³⁹
½ gallon carton

Past. Process Cheese Food
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1⁴⁹**

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Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup. **99¢**

Kraft
Cheez Whiz 8 oz. jar. **\$1²⁹**

Kraft Parmesan or Romano
Grated Cheese 8 oz. cont. **\$2¹⁹**

American Past. Process Cheese Food
Kraft Rounds 6 oz. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

Cracker Barrel Cheese
Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Regular or Unsalted
Margarine Fleischmann's 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 6 oz. cont. **39¢**

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Imported From France
Perrier sparkling Water 23 oz. btl. **69¢**

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Carr's Table Water 7 oz. box. **\$1⁴⁹**

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Gaspacho Soup 13 oz. can. **89¢**

Crosse & Blackwell
Vichyssoise Soup 13 oz. can. **89¢**

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ICE CREAM ½ gallon cont. **\$1⁵⁹**

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ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon carton **\$1⁰⁹**

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**Perdue
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5-7 lb. avg. **79¢**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Rich's
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Rich's
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$3⁹⁸**

Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2¹⁹**

Freirich Smoked (Water Added)
Boneless Ham Steak lb. **\$3⁵⁹**

Freirich (Water Added)
Smoked Beef Tongue lb. **\$2⁴⁹**



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Chuck Roast**
lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

Freirich (Consumer Size)
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$2¹⁹**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Cod lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

Fresh
Bay Scallops lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1⁷⁹**

Fresh
Cooked Crabs lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Fresh
Cherrystone Clams dozen **\$2¹⁹**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

From California Large (Size 16)

**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe**

69¢
each

From California Thompson
Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**

From California
Sweet Plums lb. **69¢**

U.S. Fancy N.J. Grown Extra Large (2" min.)
Golden Peaches lb. **39¢**

From Nearby Farms Tender
Sweet Corn 6 for **89¢**

Extra Large
Green Peppers lb. **59¢**

Vine Ripened
Tomatoes Extra Large lb. **59¢**

Crisp (Size 30)
Pascal Celery stalk **59¢**

Sweet (Size 12)
Dole Pineapple each **\$1³⁹**

Tender
Green Squash lb. **49¢**

Crisp
Romaine Lettuce lb. **39¢**

Large (Size 12)
Florida Avocados each **89¢**

Jewel Green (Size 63) Florida
Seedless Limes 10 for **\$1**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Schickhaus

**Bologna or
Braunschweiger**

99¢
½ lb.

Norwestern Chef Gourmet
Turkey Breast ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Freirich First Cut
Corned Beef or Pastrami ¼ lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Marrell
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Fresh
Potato Salad lb. **69¢**

Carando
Hot Ham ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Carando
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **\$1⁷⁹**

Keller's
Liverwurst ½ lb. **79¢**

Imported Cheese
Swedish Fontina ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Danish Cheese
Creamy Havarti ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

NY State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb. **\$3³⁹**

Imported Cheese
Finlandia Swiss ½ lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Assorted Grinds (except decaf)
Freshly Ground
Gourmet Coffee lb. **\$4⁴⁹**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fillet of Flounder lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen O the Ocean lb. **\$3²⁹**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean Slipper
Lobster Tails pkg. **\$5⁹⁹**

DELI SAVINGS

Hygrade Meat
Ball Park Franks

lb. **\$1⁵⁹**
pkg.

Hygrade Knockwurst Or
Beef Franks Ball Park 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁶⁹**

Sliced
Armour Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁶⁹**

King Size or Regular
Best Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁶⁹**

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

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BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls

12 in pkg. **69¢**

Black Forest
Danish Strips 16 oz. pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**

Toufayan
Pita Bread 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Foodown Square
Crumb Cake 15 oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

COUPON

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COUPON

Prices effective Monday, Aug. 3 thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to change prices without notice.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Harrison. The bicycle was traveling south on the Harrison Street sidewalk, police reported, and then moved into the roadway in front of the car.

Mr. Ellerstein was taken to the Medical Center for X-Rays, which were negative. Police issued a traffic summons to him.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

On University Boliding. Ground was broken this week on the Princeton University campus for the construction of a new social and dining center that will be part of one of the three new residential colleges that will be created in the next several years.

The new building will be part of the Lee D. Butler College, which will also consist of six existing dormitories — 1922, 1940, 1941, 1942, Lourie Love, and 1915 halls — all located on the southern end of the campus.

The two-story red brick building has been designed by Robert Venturi, whose Philadelphia architecture firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown also has participated in the planning for the expansion of Palmer Square. The new building will be located on the eastern end of Wilcox Hall. Construction should be completed by September, 1982.

The creation of Butler College was made possible by a gift of land valued at about \$3 million from Lee D. Butler and his wife, Margaret, of Washington, D.C., and Kinloch Farm, Virginia. The land was given to Princeton in 1979. Mr. Butler is a member of the University's class of 1922.

ASSEMBLY PLANNED

To Commemorate Nagasaki Bombing. The Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race will observe the 36th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki on Sunday with a Nagasaki Day Assembly

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Participants will gather at the Palmer Square Fountain at 8 and walk along Nassau Street to the Woodrow Wilson School Fountain on Washington Road. At the fountain the group will hold a candlelight assembly of music and readings.

Other sponsors include the Mercer SEA (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance, the Progressive Forum and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

For further information call the Coalition office, 924-5022, between 10 and noon weekdays.

LIKE HISTORY?

Visit Jamesburg. The 19th-century mansion of James Buckelew, for whom the borough of Jamesburg is named, will be open to the public from noon to 7 on Saturday, August 22, as part of the "Preservation Experience in Middlesex County" program. Admission will be free.

The 22-room mansion, also known as "Lakeview," has a conservatory and intricate craftsmanship designed to show off the owner's prosperity. Buckelew was a pioneer in the development of transportation in New Jersey and was involved with canals, railroads, and stagecoach travel.

Buckelew was also a philanthropist who built a public school in Jamesburg in order to provide an education for the son of his black servant, who had been refused an education elsewhere.

At 3 p.m. Ferris Olin, of Rutgers University, will speak on "Jamesburg's Heritage." There will be a birthday celebration in honor of Buckelew; a tour of the mansion; a festival of arts, crafts and foods and an exhibit of the coach lent by Buckelew to the city of Trenton so that Trenton's distinguished visitor, Abraham Lincoln, could ride in style.

The McGuire Air Force Band will play, and there will be a slide show by Mrs. William Kerwin.

The "Preservation Experience" is sponsored by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Lawn in Trouble?

A lawn clinic for people with more weeds than rescue will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Mercer County Community College. The clinic is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Henry Indyk, specialist in turfgrass management at Rutgers, will demonstrate proper methods of making a new lawn and renovating an old one. Dr. Indyk will also answer questions from the audience.

The MCCC campus may be entered from either Old Trenton Road or Hughes Drive. The clinic will be held rain or shine.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 11

Tax Revolt Welcome.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Statements from the tax assessor's office such as "if you are suddenly paying large amounts in taxes, then, through no fault of your own, you weren't paying your share before" (TOWN TOPICS, 29 July 1981) should cause the hair to rise on every citizen's neck.

Princeton has always impressed me as a town that was great on studies but small on meaningful action. The small town where I was raised was managed so well that the town council removed all of the parking meters.

When the last re-evaluation occurred, I requested a conference with the local tax assessor of Princeton. His rationale at that time was couched in the following statement: "Why, a man just came in and asked me to raise his property evaluation." Upon further questioning, it turned out that the man was being transferred and the company for whom he worked was buying his house! Is this logic?

When I moved to Princeton almost twenty years ago, I still owned a home in another town, which I carried for six months in addition to the new home in Princeton — all of this with less than half of the salary that I earn today.

I have devoted my life to the teaching profession. The Princeton tax assessor also informed me that the cost of the public school system caused the greatest rise in taxes, although sewerage is now a second culprit. I tried becoming active and attended many Board of Education meetings but with little or no results.

We moved to Princeton because of the reportedly excellent education available in the public schools. I received a good education in the public schools of a southern state and am a firm believer in the public school system. Our two children had fine teachers during their first three years of elementary school in Princeton.

From that point, education steadily became more "modern" with balloons, costumes, bubble gum, and math games in math classes, teachers who took frequent coffee breaks, and learning often only a confusing game for the children. That particular mathematics teacher won a prize for creative teaching. Finally in the middle school, one of my children was placed in a class where a teaching assistant was hired and given the sole assignment of coping with one very unruly child who continually caused disturbances.

We then took the private school road. There are also good and bad features in the private schools. At least there seemed to be fewer discipline problems in the private schools.

Perhaps the use of the

casino tax monies for our public schools could supply needed funds and relieve the property owner. Or perhaps we should start our own casino if present costs continue. Seriously though, a tax on income rather than property would be the most equitable. I am not a financier and do not have the answers, but I am willing to help anyone who thinks that they have some solutions. I only know that the huge tax increase that I was assessed will make it extremely difficult to continue my children's education in college and to put food on the table in Princeton.

My salary has about doubled in the last twenty years. The evaluation on my house and the taxes on it have more than quadrupled. Homeowners, landlords, and tenants are all in the same boat and it is sinking.

At this point, although I consider myself a most non-violent individual, I would welcome a tax revolt. Not only will the senior citizens be forced to move, but many of the rest of us will also be squeezed out. Yes, we are living in difficult inflationary times.

But does Princeton wish to become a community of only corporate executives and of those with inherited wealth? In the years to come, I envisage the working population of Princeton commuting from distant communities to service those who can afford to live here. There are choices to be made. Or is this letter just a cry in the wilderness?

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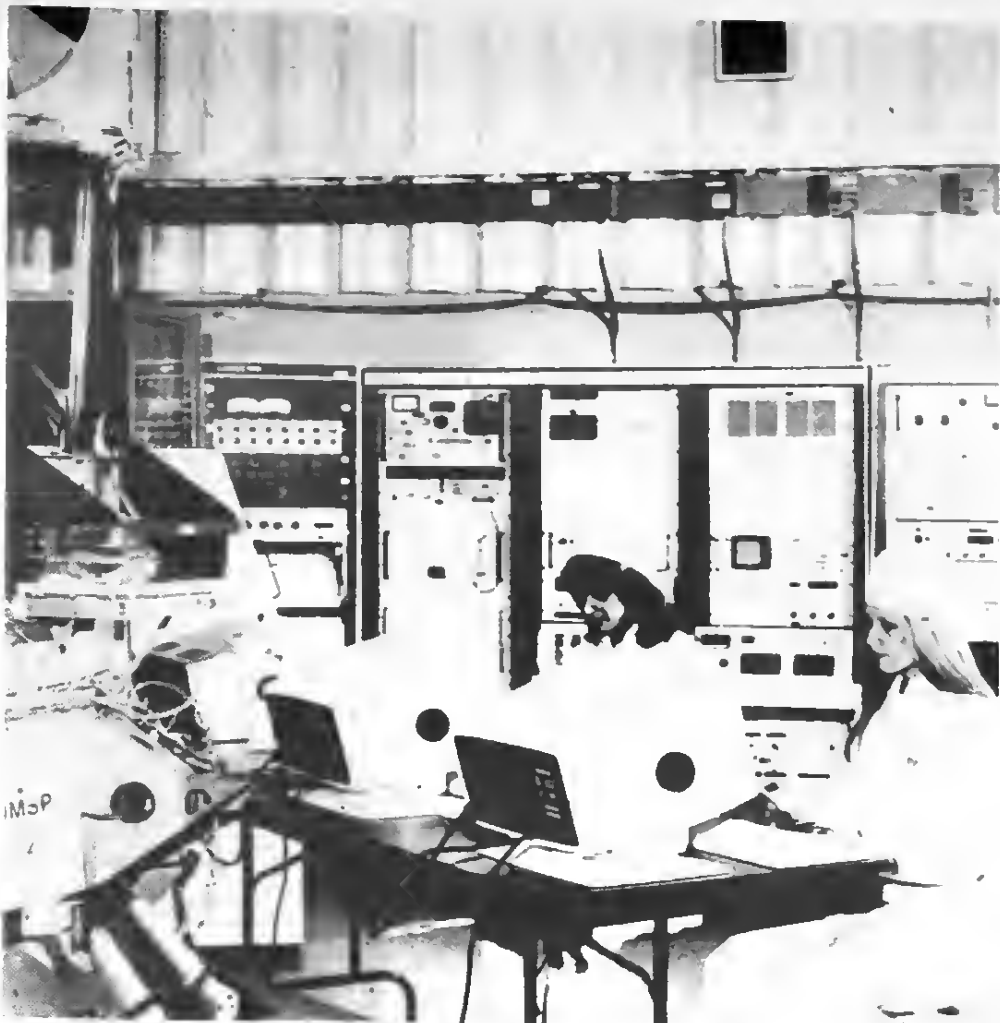
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'TALKING' TO A SPACE MACHINE: At RCA Astro-Electronics, computers and keyboard terminals are used to perform electrical tests of U. S. Air Force weather satellites. At left is a Block 5D-2 spacecraft that will become part of the Air Force's Defense Meteorological Satellite Program, which provides weather information for the U.S. military and for civilian users worldwide. RCA recently added a wide range of data processing equipment to its testing facilities. Operating a keyboard terminal at left is engineer Janise Baldo, and at right, Patricia Salta.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

VAN POOLS SUCCESSFUL

At McGraw-Hill. Soon, nearly 10 percent of all McGraw-Hill employees at Hightstown will be "leaving the driving" to others. The 13th vehicle in the company's van pooling fleet took to the road recently and another van is now being considered.

For nearly 160 employees at McGraw-Hill, "van pooling has proved to be an effective way of reducing commuting costs, saving fuel, alleviating traffic and parking congestion, and improving air quality," reported Albert J. Hanson, the company's regional vice president, to a recent ride sharing seminar

for business executives held at the McGraw-Hill complex. The seminar was sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Energy and Transportation and the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

Jerome L. Becker, who heads the McGraw-Hill van pooling program, estimates the 13 vans will save at least 100,000 gallons of gasoline in 1981. The vans will travel a total of about 90,000 miles a year — nearly four times around the equator.

The newest van makes the longest daily commute, about 70 miles roundtrip to and from Mt. Holly. Other vans serve employees living in the areas around Bordentown, Ewing, Freehold, Groveville, Hamilton Square, Jackson Township, Mercerville, Toms River, Shrewsbury, Whitehorse and Willingboro.

Monthly Charge. The vans are owned by McGraw-Hill and the company takes care of their maintenance, repair and insurance. Riders now pay a fixed monthly charge of \$23 plus 1.8 cents per mile traveled. Van poolers find this a major saving in this day of high fuel and insurance costs.

Joseph J. Tomayer, driver-coordinator for the newest van, was instrumental in getting "number 13" set up. "It was costing me about \$100 a month for gas and I asked myself how I could save money," Mr. Tomayer, who is a sales promotion executive, decided to see about forming another ride sharing pool. He discussed it with Mr. Becker and the company helped him organize it.

The new van he drives holds 15 people. The other vans all hold 12 passengers.

As with the earlier vans, Mr. Tolmayer and his passengers work out their own routes. Mr. Tolmayer makes two stops, one in Mt. Holly and the other at Columbus. In other vans, some riders are either picked up at home or at central locations.

Driver-coordinators do not pay for their transportation, but are responsible for making certain that riders are picked up, keeping the vans clean, collecting fares, and training a back-up driver. Before being assigned a van, each coordinator's driving record is checked and he or she must also be certified as physically fit by McGraw-Hill's medical department.

"We're extremely concerned with the safety of our people and we have each van inspected regularly," said Mr. Becker. Drivers are asked to notify him immediately of the need for any service work.

There are other advantages beyond saving money, van poolers have found. They arrive at work relaxed and some have gotten rid of one car or freed it up for another family member's use. There's a friendly social aspect, too.

More Relaxing. One of the original poolers, Ann Spuler, definitely recommends ride sharing. She had been driving to work with another person. Van pooling is more relaxing, she finds; she now has a social hour and has gotten to know her co-workers better.

James Curry is another who has been riding since the first three McGraw-Hill vans took to the road in 1979. He sold his second car, eliminating its operating wear and tear, and gas and insurance costs. He's gained two additional hours each day to read and says he's far more relaxed when he arrives at work.

Van pooling has solved the lack of mass transit for Gladys Lykes. She doesn't drive and had been in a car pool. Now she is picked up at her front door by the driver.

The van program came along at the right time for Robert W. Ravatt. His daughter was ready to enter college and needed a car — and that was the car he gave up when he joined the van pool. He says it is impossible to run a car for the \$40 average monthly cost for members of the van pool program.

Mr. Ravatt says the riders get along well with each other. They are dependable and rarely does a group have to wait for a late arrival. Those who will be late or off for a day call the driver well in advance. Anyone having to work late knows about it the day before and drives to work in his or her own car.

Americo Arcamone, supervisor of the Services Department, who has executive responsibility for the program and Mr. Becker both feel that van pooling is here to stay and expect it to grow. They are helping interested McGraw-Hill employees find a spot in a present van or start up a new pool.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 25 cents.

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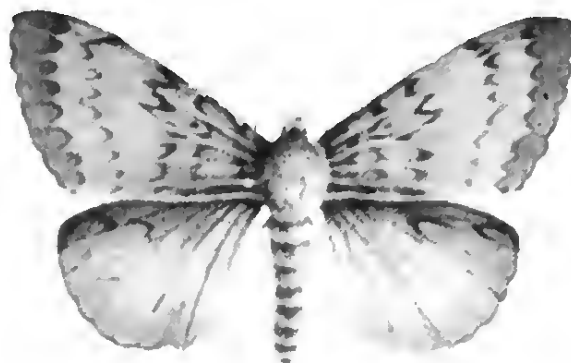
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PEOPLE

In The News

A photograph of a path in the Institute Woods by 16-year old James Herring of 350 Riverside Drive, will be on display August 5-27 at the American Standard Inc. Exhibition Center in New York City as one of the 1981 Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards Winners. His black and white photograph, entitled "Disappearing Path," earned a \$20 honor award in a nationwide junior and senior high school competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and conducted by Scholastic, Inc.

James studied photography at Princeton Day School where he will be a senior this fall. His teacher was Eileen Holmuth.

Carole J. Forrey, 155 Dodds Lane, has received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

Tracy A. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Bailey of 196 Pennington Road, Hopewell, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg.

Second Lt. Bailey will be assigned at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Airman Cynthia C. Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Redding of 94 Leigh Avenue, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field. She is a 1974 graduate of Jane Addams High School, New York.

Barton A. Harris, M.D., of 94 Gallup Road, has been appointed clinical director of the Carrier Foundation's Addiction Recovery Unit. He has medical administrative responsibility for the Addiction Recovery Unit program and special responsibility of developing the new Addiction Rehabilitation Program.

Before joining Carrier's staff, Dr. Harris was chairman of the Department of Quality Assurance at Princeton Medical Center. He has worked with the alcoholism rehabilitation staff at Princeton House and has been a volunteer at Vince's Place in Trenton, a home for derelict alcoholics.

He is a trustee of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at Rutgers Medical School.

Cynthia L. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope, R.D. 4, and a member of the class of 1983 at Wilson College, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester of 1981.

Robert J. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser, 400 Nassau Street, is one of six members of the junior class at Franklin and Marshall College who have been selected for membership in Beta Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary society in history. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School and a history major.

Cynthia Weber, daughter of Mildred Weber of 242 Moore Street and the late John Weber, is among 21 Colgate



'DISAPPEARING PATH' is the title of this photograph of the path leading into the Institute Woods from Olden Lane made by James Herring. The photograph received an honor award in a nationwide competition for juniors and seniors and is on exhibit in New York City through August 27.

University students spending the summer with a study group in Yugoslavia. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a junior at Colgate where she is concentrating in mathematical economics.

Johanna R. Froehlich, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Karlfried Froehlich of 205 Moore Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Carleton College.

William Bailey of Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road, Rocky Hill, has been named to the Honors List at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

David H. Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, an outstanding Bowdoin College midfielder, has been awarded honorable mention on the 1981 Division III All-America Lacrosse Team announced by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA).

A four-year starter, Barnes was a key member of Coach Mort LaPointe's 1981 Polar Bear squad, which won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England championship. He was named earlier to the USILA 1981 All-Whoops Snively (Northeast) Division Team and was selected to play in the annual New England East-West Senior All-Star game in Springfield, Mass., May 17.

Barnes, who was awarded his A.B. degree at Bowdoin May 23, ended his distinguished college lacrosse career with 45 goals and 18 assists for a total of 63 points. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he majored in economics and government at Bowdoin, where he was a Dean's List student.

Marine Pvt. Steven D. Howard, son of Bill M. and Lila R. Howard of 137 Harris

Road, Princeton Junction, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Carolyn O'Brien of Kendall Park has been elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of League Central Credit Union. League Central, a member of the United States Central, is the institution used by New Jersey Credit Unions to store their surplus funds, or to borrow funds when necessary.

In addition, Mrs. O'Brien has been awarded a scholarship by the New Jersey Credit Union League, the professional association for Credit Unions. This award will enable Mrs. O'Brien to attend the Cuna School in Madison, Wis. in order to receive her certification as a Credit Union Executive.

Mrs. O'Brien has been manager of the Princeton University Employees Federal Credit Union for the past 4½ years.

She is the wife of Edward O'Brien, Sr., employed by the Athletic Department of Princeton University. Prior to joining the Princeton University Employees Federal Credit Union, she was employed by an investment counseling firm in Princeton for 13 years.

Ben Yagoda, a 27-year-old resident of Hopewell, is the author of the cover story for the August issue of New Jersey Monthly magazine. The article, entitled "Legacy of a Kidnapping," delves into the mysteries behind the "crime of the century," in which the son of Charles Lindbergh was abducted from his Hopewell home on the night of March 1, 1932 and was assumed dead after an infant's body was later found in a nearby vicinity.

Two men, Harold Olson and Kenneth Kerwin, now claim to be Charles Lindbergh, Jr., and Mr. Yagoda tells their stories. "Legacy of a Kidnapping" is by far the longest piece that New Jersey Monthly has ever

published in one issue, but they feel it is also among the most exciting.

A graduate of Yale University, where he majored in English, Mr. Yagoda has had extensive experience as an assistant editor at New Leader magazine and as a free-lance writer for American Heritage, Saturday Review, New Republic, Esquire, and Newsweek. He joined New Jersey Monthly a

Continued on next page



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year ago and is now associate editor.

Peter W. Hegener, president and chief executive officer of Peterson's Guides in Princeton, has been elected a member of the Association of American Publishers (AAP) board of directors for a three-year term.

The AAP is a New York-based trade association which keeps its members informed of new developments in publishing and information technology. It also combats censorship, conducts educational campaigns promoting literacy, and sponsors continuing education projects.

Mr. Hegener and his wife, Karen C. Hegener, Editor-in-Chief at Peterson's Guides,

founded the educational publishing and data services firm in 1966.

Elizabeth Reilly Moynahan of 3439 Lawrenceville Road has been appointed a Visiting Lecturer for the fall semester at Rutgers University in the School of Urban & Regional Planning. Ms. Moynahan received her master of architecture at Harvard University.

She has practiced architecture in the Princeton area for 25 years and is a member of the State Board of Architects. She has been a visiting professor at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and Louisiana State University. Teaching with Ms. Moynahan will be Princeton landscape architect Jeanne Schlesinger, who also received her master of landscape architecture at Harvard and who has established an office at 360 Nassau Street.

The course is called "Problems in Urban Design" and will concentrate on the effect of zoning laws and their application on physical design.

Kevln Cook, son of Mrs. Ruth Cook of Princeton and John Cook of Titusville, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Erica Frank of 945 Stuart Road is writing a book on "Contraceptive Technology" with members of the medical staff of the Emory-Grady Family Planning Program at Emory Medical School, Atlanta, Ga.

A 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School, she is a senior at Smith College, where she is pursuing a self-constructed major in the honors program in the history of science. In her junior year, she was named to the Dean's List and was selected as head resident of one of the campus houses. She will be writing an honors thesis next year and plans to go on to medical school and a career in medical communications.

Judith A. Jeydel '83, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of 308 Gallup Road, received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College. Honors are awarded for a grade point ratio of 3.2 to 3.59 out of a possible 4.0.

Donald B. Edwards of 36 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, has been promoted to the post of vice president for public affairs and development at Rutgers University.

Mr. Edwards has for the past five years served as vice president for public affairs at New Jersey's State University. In his new capacity, he will provide administrative oversight of the Rutgers University Foundation, the State University's private fund-raising agency, and will continue to supervise the university's departments of public information and publications, alumni relations, government relations and community affairs.

A 1964 graduate of Yale University, he attended both the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Rutgers Graduate School, where he specialized in American history. Before joining the university staff in 1968, he was coordinator of intern programs for the N.J. Department of Community Affairs.

In 1973, Mr. Edwards was named executive assistant to University President Edward J. Bloustein, followed by an appointment as vice president for administration and public affairs in 1976. He is also president of the Princeton Ballet Society, Inc., a non-



COMMISSIONED: Ellen E. Bjelke of Mosher Road, right, is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bjelke, after being commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force. A recent graduate of Trenton State College where she earned her bachelor of science in nursing, Lt. Bjelke will attend a five month Air Force Internship program at Mather AFB, Calif. before going on to Edwards AFB, Calif. for the remainder of the Air Force nursing tour.

profit corporation operating three studios and a professional dance company.

Victoria Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moran of 207 Laurel Circle, has received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., where she majored in fisheries. Miss Moran is employed as a consultant to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Sitka, Alaska.

Prof. Richard Faik of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Shawn Gifford of Kingston attended the ninth general conference of the International Peace Research Association (IPRA) at Orilla, Ontario, Canada. Some 169 participants from 28 countries attended.

Theresa E. Ludt of 94 Cherrybrook Drive has earned the B.S. degree in recreation from Montclair State College.

Christopher J. Carroll '84 of 19 Bank Street has received a military promotion in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1981-82.

Jonathan L. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenthal, 318 Dodds Lane, has been named to the honors list for outstanding performance this spring at Franklin and Marshall College. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

Three residents of the Princeton area were awarded bachelor's degrees at Ithaca College's 86th Commencement Exercises.

They are Raymond J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark Sr. of 66 Greenway Terrace, who earned a B.S. in accounting; James P. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zimmerman Sr. of 414 Blue Spring Road, B.A. in Spanish; Mary E. Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Moses, 16 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, B.A. in anthropology.

Sharon Janeczek of Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, has earned the bachelor of science degree in aerospace and ocean engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Three area residents were among 129 students and recent graduates of Rutgers University inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society.

They are John M. Lewis, 167 Hartley Avenue, Rutgers '81; Patricia Akens, 32 Windsor

'81; and Sharon B. Steinberg, sophomore in the College of 161 Franklin Corner Road, Agricultural Sciences majoring in plant science; Rutgers '81.

Miss Smith and Miss Barbara A. Shafer, 4 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, a senior in as members of the Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor study, as was Julie M. Converse of 268 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Galus B. Mount of Carter Road is one of seven New Jersey state employees who have received heroism awards from Governor Brendan Byrne in a ceremony at the statehouse.

Mr. Mount, who is chief of the health benefits bureau in the Division of Pensions, Department of Treasury, captured two men who had snatched the purse of a state employee as she was walking through a downtown Trenton intersection.

Also, all from Pennington, Karen A. Connolly, 3 Neipel Drive, sophomore, College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in international relations; Lisa L. Graven, junior, College of Business and Economics, administration and financial management; Michelle R. Poirier, 107 Lewis Brook Road, sophomore, College of Business and Economics, majoring in business administration and financial management.

Eugene M. Harlog of Rosedale Lane, a Newark attorney, has been named head of the N.J. State Bar Associations Committee on Insurance. Arthur Meisel, a Trenton attorney and resident of Philip

Continued on Page 20

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



GREENHOUSE WHITEFLY

Some of our most destructive pests are very small and often go unnoticed. The greenhouse whitefly is one of these pests. This is a tiny sucking insect related to aphids, mealybugs, and scale insects. The adults are about one-sixteenth inch long with white body and wings. They are active flyers and are most noticeable when infested plants are shaken, causing them to fly off. The eggs and immatures are very small, requiring a hand lens to be seen. All stages are found on the undersides of leaves.

In vegetable gardens, tomato plants are most commonly infested, along with potatoes and squash. As tomato vines mature in August, whiteflies become most abundant. Their feeding reduces the host plants' vigor and increases virus susceptibility, so for maximum production, whiteflies should be controlled.

Several pesticides are labeled for whitefly, and these require repeated applications for control. Whiteflies in low populations can be controlled by trapping. For small vegetables or potted houseplants, a cylinder of cardboard, with the inside covered with Tanglefoot, can be placed around the infested plant. Shake the plant to dislodge the whiteflies and they will fly into and stick to the Tanglefoot. Additionally, in the garden or greenhouse, place yellow cardboard covered with Tanglefoot among your plants. The yellow is attractive to the whiteflies, appearing as diseased plants. The whiteflies fly to the cards and stick to them. Yellow cards 4 x 5 to 8 x 10 inches, mounted vertically on short stakes, work very well.

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Gradual Shift of Ownership of Cooper and Schafer Roofing Begins with Purchase of Part of Business by Two Employees

Edward Moyer and Robert Merrick, who went to work for Cooper and Schafer roofing company on Moran Avenue shortly after their graduation from Princeton High School in the early 1960s, have been made vice presidents and part owners of the company.

The announcement was made by company president Robert Schafer, whose father, Carl Schafer, founded the business 50 years ago with William Cooper.

Bob Schafer's active participation in the business was reduced significantly about two years ago when he fell from a roof and broke both wrists. "It was the only serious accident we ever had," he says. "I figured it was time to pack it in. But I didn't want to sell it to just anyone who would come in and make a complete change. Until now I never did anything but roofing and I have a lot of pride in our operation. Eddie and Bob learned our way of doing things. They're both nice fellows and good mechanics."

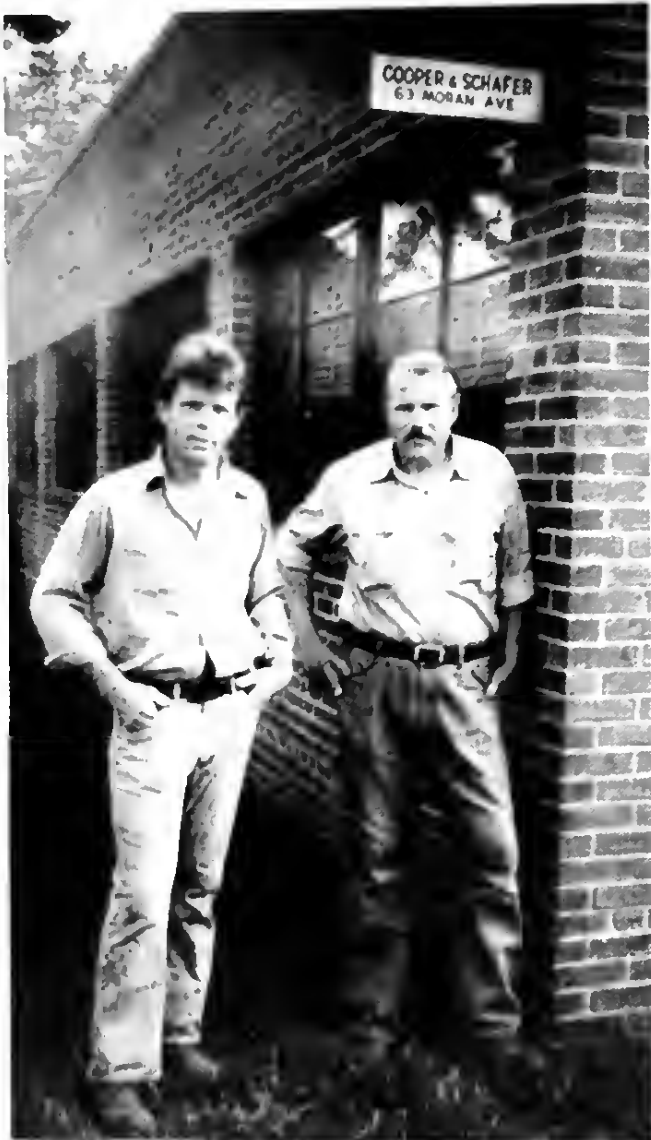
BUSINESS

In Princeton

Mr. Schafer, who is also chairman of the board and acting president of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, expects to continue overseeing the roofing business for the next half dozen years or so. Mr. Moyer and Mr. Merrick will buy additional portions of the business each year until they own it all. Mr. Schafer's daughter, Pat Robbins, continues as office manager.

The land and buildings at 63 Moran will continue to be owned by Mr. Schafer, though the new owners of the company have an option to purchase that. All parties expect the business to remain at its present location for the foreseeable future.

The Boy Next Door. The roofing company has been part of Mr. Moyer's life for almost as long as he can remember. He grew up at 57 Moran Avenue, just 20 feet away from Cooper and Schafer. He used to play around the building as a child. After his graduation from Princeton High in 1960, he went to work at the University



MOYER AND MERRICK: Edward Moyer, left, and Robert Merrick, who began as roofers 20 years ago after graduating from Princeton High School, are now vice presidents and part owners of the company. Mr. Merrick is from Lawrenceville and now lives in Pennington with his wife and daughter. Mr. Moyer, who lives with his wife in Ewing, was raised at 57 Moran Avenue, two doors away from the roofing company. His parents, Edward and Bernice, still live there.

Store. When he was laid off in February, 1961, the word quickly reached Bob Schafer, who offered him the job he has held ever since, with the exception of two years service in the Army.

"We've had high standards drummed into us by the Schafers," says Mr. Moyer. The company primarily does replacement roofing and roofing repairs — "nasty work," says Mr. Schafer, compared to installing roofs on new buildings — and handles all types of roofs except hot tar.

asphalt roofs, but when it comes to putting in standing seam copper or tin roofs that's another matter. We were fortunate enough to learn from the guys who did it. When those guys started, asphalt wasn't even on the market.

"We run into problems that no one else knows how to fix," continues Mr. Moyer. "The homeowner often has given up on a leak and decides he needs some professional help. The pressure is on us to find a solution."

Slate Costs Sky-High. Mr. Merrick grew up in Lawrenceville and graduated from Princeton High in 1961. He joined the roofing firm in

"We specialize in slate, copper, and tin roofs," says Mr. Moyer. "Anyone can do

September of that year. "This is an excellent opportunity for us," he says, referring to the acquisition of the business. "The Schafers have a good reputation and they have maintained it."

Mr. Merrick points out that sky-high costs have lowered the demand for new slate, copper, or tin roofs. But with a lifespan of 50 to 100 years (as opposed to about 20 years for an asphalt roof), plenty of homes and buildings still have the old roofs, and those roofs continue to require upkeep from people with the training and equipment to work on them.

"I haven't seen any big changes in the business since I came here," says Mr. Merrick, "and I hope it continues just as it is."

Of course, a roofer never knows exactly what kind of work he may fall into in the future, as Mr. Schafer can attest. A football and track competitor in the Class of '42 at Princeton High, he originally planned to study physical education in college. Instead he was drafted into the military and "decided to give it a whirl with Dad" afterwards.

In 1957 he and Stan Cooper, the son of the original Cooper, bought the business from their fathers. When Stan Cooper died of a heart attack in 1964, Mr. Schafer bought the entire company.

Roofers to Bankers. A former Princeton fire chief in the mid 1960s (his term coincided with the election of his brother, Carl Jr., as Township mayor), Mr. Schafer also followed his father to the board of Princeton Savings and Loan. He was named chairman several years ago and then was asked to fill in as president while the bank searches for a permanent chief executive.

"I have no banking experience," says Mr. Schafer, who suddenly finds himself in the thick of that business at a time of troubling economic circumstances. "I just have the experience of running my own business. And the bottom line is the same. We have to find other ways to make money. We're going to have to change."

"But I'm not that excited. I'm only as good as the people working under me, and we have good people here. And that's the way I felt at the roofing company, too."

— Richard K. Rein

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FIFTY YEARS OF COOPER AND SCHAFER: The roofing company on Moran Avenue is marking its 50th anniversary with the announcement that two new partners are buying into the business. Twenty years ago, when this picture was taken, the owners were Stan Cooper, left, and Robert Schafer, sons of the original founders. Mr. Cooper died suddenly in 1964 of a heart attack and Mr. Schafer continues as president. He no longer reports to work at the roofing company; he now serves as acting president of Princeton Savings and Loan and occupies the space at 130 Nassau Street formerly used by writer John McPhee.



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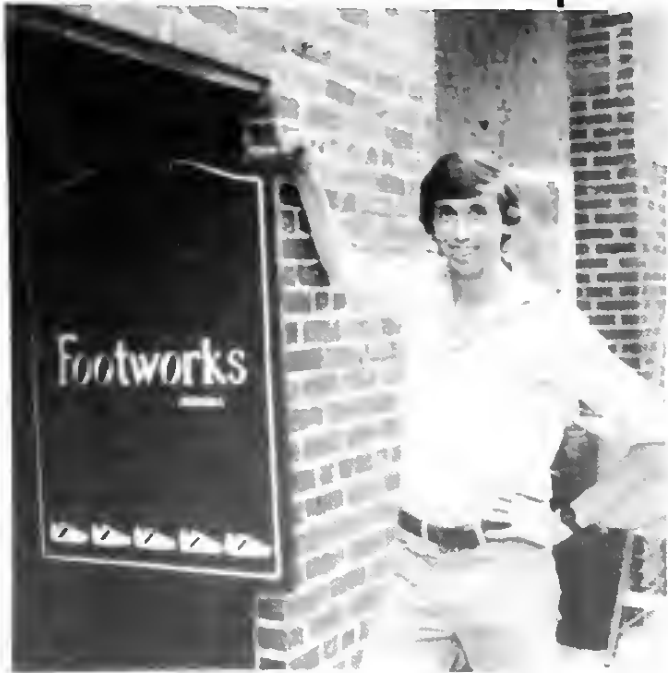
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Princeton

New Owner of Running Start Plans Expansion Of Store Merchandise to Include Other Sports

If the shoe fits, wear it. John Woodside, a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, who has been running since he was a high school freshman and who now says that he is running the best he ever has, is the new owner of the Running Start store, 2 Chambers Street.

The 25-year-old Woodside has purchased the business from Paul Leetsma, a well-known area distance runner who has returned to college. He has re-named the store Footworks Athletics.



OFF AND RUNNING: Former Princeton High graduate John Woodside, who runs an average of 80 miles a week, is going to take on some more running: running his own business. The 25-year old entrepreneur has purchased the former Running Start store on Chambers Street and renamed it Footworks Athletics. Story this page.

After working as manager at other sport stores for the past two years, Woodside reported that when he got the chance to buy the store, he "grabbed it." "It's a good opportunity."

He hopes to capitalize on his extensive knowledge of running to attract more customers. "Working in other stores, I've gained a lot of knowledge," he said. "I know just about everything there is to know. I know the problems; I'm a runner myself."

"I want to keep the clientele Paul has built up, but at the same time I want to try to increase our sales. I want to expand the horizons of the store."

"Definitely," assures Woodside, "running shoes will continue to be our specialty." But he plans to expand his selection to include shoes for basketball, tennis, soccer, racquetball and paddle tennis. He also intends to add more lines of athletic shoes that people wear for leisure just because they are so light and comfortable.

There is more than just athletic shoes at Footworks, however. Crammed inside the small store are sweat suits, running suits, sport shirts and shorts, athletic bags, T-shirts, socks, numerous accessories and gadgets for the "complete runner" and books and magazines for those who want more information on the popular pastime.

Woodside's introduction to running was the result of one of those chance decisions. "You know how it is in high school," he said. "Kids say, 'I think I'll go out for soccer,' or

'I think I'll try football.' I said, 'I think I'll go out for track.'

Total Pain. "That first day I just knew that was it ... even though it was total pain. It still is today, but I love it. Obviously, you're not going to continue to run if you don't like it."

Woodside likes it enough to run about 350 days a year — "and even that might be conservative," he says. He averages about 80 miles a week.

In high school, his specialties were the mile and two-mile events. He held the school's cross country course record when he graduated, but it was broken, he noted wryly, the following year.

From PHS, he continued his running at the University of Delaware, where he competed in the mile and three-mile events. By the time he had graduated, he held six or seven school records, he said, including the indoor mile and outdoor three-mile marks.

Since graduating from college, he has, if anything, become more serious about running and training. Carrying 140 to 145 pounds on his 6-1 frame (only 10 pounds heavier than he was in high school) Woodside is running the longer distances — 10,000 meters up to marathon.

Best in Mercer County. His best time in the marathon — two hours, 26 minutes and 30 seconds — he set in the Marine Corps Marathon last year in Washington, D.C. "I think that makes me the best in Mercer County," he said. "I would like to whittle that down substantially — and it will come in time." (To qualify for the Boston Marathon, an entrant must have run the 26-mile distance in two hours and 50 minutes or less).

John invites anyone interested in running to stop in for equipment, advice or encouragement. Running may be "total pain" as he says, but it has one advantage: it keeps you trim. He reports that he has a chart that tells how much one can eat in relationship to the number of miles run per week.

When you get over 80 it says, "Eat everything you can get your hands on."

service and to allow New Jersey Bell to bill charges for prewiring residential dwellings directly to the customer requesting the work.

It also permitted New Jersey Bell to raise its rates for certain key telephone service nonrecurring charges and to increase maintenance of service charges for business customers from \$15.83 to \$20.93.

TALK IS PLANNED For Women In Business. Women business owners are invited to hear Alison Ward, Search Manager for Boyden Associates of Morristown, who will speak on "Time Management" at the next meeting of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) on Thursday, August 13.

The program will identify frequent time management problems, such as self-inflicted interruptions, and will offer practical tips.

NJAWBO's August 13 dinner meeting will be held at the Somerville Inn, Route 22, in Somerville, beginning at 6.

Women interested in attending the August 13 meeting or in learning more about the association may call Jean Page at 647-0751 or 755-8080.

PERSONNEL NOTES Betty Wallace has been appointed project coordinator in the Public Affairs Division of The Gillespie Organization. She was formerly with the Marketing Department of Wenzel Tile Company.

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Business in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

RATES TO INCREASE For Phone Installation. The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities has approved a request from New Jersey Bell to increase nonrecurring rates for installing, moving and changing telephone service effective this Wednesday.

The increase in connection charges is in response to a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) order that requires telephone companies

to account for the cost of connecting telephones on customers' premises as an operating expense instead of as a capital investment. Under this new accounting rule, the cost of connecting equipment is to be charged to those customers who cause the cost.

Under the new rates, the maximum charge for connecting new residence service would increase from \$24.75 to \$30. The maximum charge for connecting new business

service would increase from \$52.95 to \$71.75.

Residence customers can save as much as \$13.75 on telephone connection charges if no service visit is required and if they pick up their telephones at a New Jersey Bell PhoneCenter store. There is one located in Quakerbridge Mall.

The Board also approved requests to permit customers to provide their own inside wiring in association with single line residence or keyless business telephone

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	18	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 3/4
Atlas Corp.	14	14	14 3/4	15
Gulton Industries	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 7/8
Horizon Bancorp	15 1/8	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/2
Lenox	36 3/8	36 1/2	35 7/8	36 1/8
United Jersey Banks	12 1/4	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 7/8
E.G. & G. Inc.	36 1/2	37	37 1/2	37 7/8
Squibb	31 3/4	32	31 3/4	32 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	15 1/2	16	17	17 1/4
Dataram	6 7/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	7 3/4
Heritage Bancorp	15 3/8	16 1/8	16	16 1/4
Mathematica	14 3/4	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	23 3/4	24 1/4	24	24 1/4

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People in the News

Continued from Page 17

Drive, has been named chair of the State Bar Association's Committee on Anti-Trust Law.

Dr. Ruth E. Frank of Stuart Road, a professor at Bucks County Community College and a practicing psychologist, attended the International Symposium on Single Parent Families at Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, Israel, where she conducted a workshop. She initiated the development of behavioral objectives for child management in single-parent families.

It is estimated that 10 million children under the age of 18 reside in single-parent households in the United States, Dr. Frank says, and that a third of all marriages currently end in divorce. Alternate lifestyles such as unmarried motherhood and communal living are becoming more prevalent all over the world, she adds.

Dr. Frank will teach a course called "The Psychology of the Single Person" this year at Bucks County College. She is the president of the academic division of the Pennsylvania Psychology Association, has lectured abroad and published in professional journals.

Annie Szu-Yun Wan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Y. Wan of Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, has received a master's degree in clinical microbiology from the Graduate School of The Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital in Philadelphia. She will continue her education at Hahnemann in the M.S.-doctoral program in microbiology and immunology.

Ms. Wan is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School who earned her B.S. degree in 1977 from Douglass College.

Nanmi Rose, 21 Tyson Lane, has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics and computer science at Mercer County Community College. A member of the MCCC faculty since 1969, she is a graduate of Swarthmore with a Master of Science from Adelphi University.

Dr. Saul Amarel, 25 White Pine Lane, has been awarded a three-year renewal grant to continue research into the advanced use of computers in biomedicine and cognitive psychology. Dr. Amarel is head of Rutgers University's department of computer science.

The \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will allow Dr. Amarel and his colleagues to expand their ten-year-old project. Working with physicians and psychologists in the United States and Japan, Rutgers computer scientists have applied the methods of artificial intelligence to develop a computer consultation system for diagnosis and treatment in medicine, and computer-based psychological models on how people perceive the actions of others.

The first major achievement, in collaboration with the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, was development of a computer program for medical consultation and diagnosis of glaucoma.

Tax Appeals

Continued from Page 1

several years when we can ride on bond-anticipation notes, and this gives some control over your permanent financing."

The mayor also observed that, while debt services are a fixed amount, revenues go up

Mayor Cawley's Views on Property Revaluation

The "why" of taxes is hard to answer when the subject is, understandably, so emotional. But Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley valiantly set out this week to elucidate.

"We delayed revaluation, and thereby increased the hurt. We last revalued in 1964 — 17 years ago. If we'd done it again in 1969 or the early '70s, the hurt would have been much less. Revaluation wasn't forced on us, but both state and county were pushing us. Other towns in the county have done revaluation, but it's never been county-wide, all at once.

"The county was worried about two things: the imbalance, which meant the tax burden was unfairly distributed, across the community; and the Borough's very low equalization ratio — houses assessed for much, much less than they were worth."

Mayor Cawley explains that the assessor is an independent authority, responsible only to the county tax board. The Borough, of course, wants assessments done properly, and that's why Council is planning to have it done annually from now on, by computer.

with inflation. For example, Princeton Community Housing's contribution for its 89-apartment unit will automatically rise. Commercial and garage revenues can be re-negotiated upward every time a lease expires, and so on.

And the mayor added, "We'll pass the bond ordinance Tuesday."

A Non-Existent Pool. Meanwhile, householders continue to form long lines at the assessor's desk, handicapped by the fact that the job is only a part-time one, and Mr. Robson's hours are limited.

The latest, this week, was a home-owner who went to Township Hall to examine her card—as all property-owners may do. She was astounded to discover a \$13,560 assessment for a 30 x 30-foot swimming pool, when she doesn't have so much as a duck-pond.

She reports that no property in her neighborhood has a pool. Also, the Catch-22 aspect of her problem bothers her, she said. Because of the pool, her assessment is over the \$150,000 mark, which means she must pay \$25 to the county for her appeal, instead of \$5. Without that pool she doesn't have, she'd be entitled to the lower rate.

Owners report lower assessments for other properties larger than theirs. They protest the need to pay the first two quarters, even if they appeal, and the frequent need to hire an independent appraiser for \$100 or \$200.

In reply to many of these criticisms, Mr. Robson points out that home-owners were

The budget, of course, is Council's responsibility.

"About taxes — we invited people to come to budget meetings, and most of the people who came were defending a special service. I got more mail asking for more money for the Rescue Squad and the Senior Citizens Center than I got asking for budget cuts."

Sewer taxes went up because the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, which had been paying only interest on its bonds, began making payments on principal as well. Mayor Cawley, familiar with other communities, thinks Princeton has "a pretty good price" for sewer service.

"We've been able to afford fine services, up to now. We can cut them back, but there will be pain and cries of anguish. I feel badly for the library — they're being squeezed, but they don't have the priority of police, for example. And our roads are really in bad shape."

New Jersey's philosophy, the mayor concludes, is based on the property tax, and this means you're taxed, not on the basis of your income, but on the investment value of your home.

invited last year to visit Borough or Township Halls and talk over the new revaluation with the assessor and the Jacobs representative. If property-owners had done this, mistakes like the swimming pool would have been caught, officials point out.

Errors like these have sparked Mr. Lombardo's group to consider raising money for a lawyer and a court injunction against Jacobs, charging that the firm did not meet the terms of its contract with either Borough or Township.

This is one of the subjects to be discussed at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Friday night. Another is the possibility of deferring tax payments until June 30 of next year. Elderly property-owners might pool their tax monies, Mr. Lombardo suggests, and put the money in a single money-market fund.

Mr. Lombardo also thinks Borough and Township should convince institutions like Princeton University or Princeton Theological Seminary that it would be a good idea to give up houses "for a token sum," for elderly people to live in.

"If an institution wouldn't co-operate," Mr. Lombardo says, "the town governments

have the power of condemnation, and if Borough and Township have the guts, they will give the University short notice on this."

He has warned public officials—of whom he used to be one: he served on Borough Council in the 1970s—"to come out of hiding" and confess that they voted for revaluation.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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You've finally given in. You've seen joggers ascending the steep steps of The Great Road, lapping up the towpath by Lake Carnegie, even trying to cross Nassau Street.

They seem alive and well. Even happy. So you've decided to make a run for it. Here is some advice from the Federal Consumer Information Center, and if you want even more, you can write for a free copy of "Successful Jogging." Send postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575-J, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

First . . .

Get a check-up from your doctor. If you can, choose a doctor who is a jogger or runner. Maybe you can pick up some advice.

Second . . .

You need jogging shoes. Sneakers or tennis shoes won't do. Look for a thick, layered sole, running the full length of the shoe, with a soft inner layer for cushioning and a tough outer one to absorb shock. There should also be an elevated heel, to reduce strain on your Achilles tendon.

Ready?

Decide to jog four or five times a week.

Don't run right after eating.

Warm up first with stretching exercises.

Cool down afterwards with a walk.

It may take you some time to develop a good stride. Jogging isn't the same as — for example — sprinting to first base or running to catch a bus. Don't bounce on the balls of your feet. Roll your weight smoothly from heel to toe.

If you can, jog on smooth, flat surfaces. If you must run on pavement, blacktop (asphalt) is better than concrete because it has more resilience, more "give."

Mix long runs and short runs. Vary the route you take, and the distance you travel. A change of scenery will also keep you from being bored, and boredom is one of the things that makes joggers give up and shrug the whole thing off.

"Train, don't strain." If you find you're panting too hard to speak normally, slow down. You're going too fast.

Slow down — and enjoy.



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Results of Fenwick Poll Are Released

"What do you think?" That's what Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick wanted to know when she sent her constituents a list of 15 questions on everything from handgun control to Saturday mail delivery. Mrs. Fenwick represents Princeton in New Jersey's Fifth Congressional District. Over 20,000 people replied, according to the Congresswoman's office. Here are the results:

	YES	NO	NO OPINION
The Reagan Administration has said that it may not be possible to balance the Federal budget before 1984. Would you support a tax cut, even if the budget is not balanced?	64%	31%	5%
Do you think the poor are being asked to shoulder too many of the cuts in the President's budget proposal?	36	59	5
Do you favor import quotas or tariff barriers to protect domestic industries such as textiles, automobiles, electronics, steel, etc., even though this could mean higher consumer prices?	30	65	5
Do you support giving tuition tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools?	39	58	3
Do you favor a new law permitting teenage workers to be paid less than the current minimum wage?	63	34	3
Do you favor eliminating Saturday mail delivery to save money?	55	39	6
Indications are that social security will experience serious financial problems in the future. What policies would you support to solve social security's future financing problems?			
Increase social security taxes	21	65	14
Gradually increase the retirement age so that full benefits will ultimately be paid at age 68	46	42	12
Reduce the average benefits paid	21	64	15
Use general revenues to help support the system	53	36	11
Limit the size of the annual automatic benefit increase	53	33	14
Establish new limits on survivors' and disability benefits	56	27	17
Natural gas is currently scheduled to be decontrolled gradually by 1985. Do you favor immediate decontrol?	31	59	10
Do you support the construction of new nuclear power plants?	62	32	6
Congress will review the Clean Air Act this year. Should the standards stay as they are?	56	28	16
Do you favor Federal gun control legislation similar to our New Jersey law: registration of dealers, purchase permits, 7-day waiting period for handgun purchases, mandatory minimum sentences for firearm-related crimes?	86	12	2
Should the Congress submit to the several States for ratification a Constitutional amendment to reverse the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion under certain circumstances?	22	69	9
Should Federal spending for defense be increased?	55	38	7
Do you think the United States should send military arms to the present government of El Salvador?	18	64	18
Are you optimistic about the future for yourself and for your family?	66	27	7

OFFICERS NAMED
By Accountant Association. Eldrid Truelove of Henry J. Austim Health Center, vice president; Communications; William M. Stroup of RML Center, vice president; Education; Edward J. Flynn of FMC Corp., vice president; Membership; Michael A. Busch of North American Philips Lighting Corp., vice treasurer; Barbara L.

president Administration; Majorowitz of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, secretary.

New directors include Lawrence W. Brooks, director at large; Joseph J. Olszak, communications; Martha Ann Reynolds, community affairs; Mary M. Barna, CMA affairs; James E. Billups, educational programs; Richard C. Winship, employment; Betty V. DeSherbinin, historical records; Lisa Allison, manuscripts; Alexander F. Manzo, meetings; Edwin Metcalf, member acquisition; Gerald F. Connelly, member attendance; Edward R. Fryzel, member relations; Peter J. Murphy, member retention; Robert H. Geer, professional development; Connie Schmidt, program booklet; Susan M. Stout, publicity; Neil A. VanArsdale, socio-economic; Rosemary Scopelliti, special activities; Chuck Hector, technical programs.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants offers an opportunity for professional enrichment to accountants and individuals in affiliated fields through its varied programs. Membership in the chapter is open to any person interested in the association's objectives. For more information on meetings and chapter activities, call Edwin Metcalf, 452-2330, or write 101 College Road East, Princeton 08540.

CHAPTER WINS AWARD
For Membership Increase. A Membership Achievement Award has been won by the Princeton chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The award is won for significant growth in membership based on the net membership on May 31, 1981,

compared with the membership at the beginning of the competition year, June 1, 1980. The Princeton Chapter earned the award for a 16 percent growth, giving the chapter a ranking of seventh among the 204 chapters with 125 members or more.

This growth record by the Princeton chapter was achieved under the direction of Charles J. Smith, Jr., vice president of membership; Mary Barna, director of member acquisition; Marlene Kilgore, director of member relations; and Peter Murphy, director of member retention.

WALK PLANNED

In Support of ERA. Members of the Princeton Area National Organization for Women will join the Last Walk for the ERA on Saturday, August 22, at 9:30 a.m. in Atlantic City.

Anyone interested in participating in this ERA walk, or in making a contribution to sponsor a walker, should call 586-1799 evenings, or 921-2494. Transportation arrangements may be made through these numbers as well.

The August 22 Walk in Atlantic City is the last scheduled before the final ratification date for the ERA in 1982. It will take the place of the regular August Princeton Area NOW meeting.

MARIGOLD EXPERTS

Here For Convention. The National Convention of the Marigold Society of America will be held Thursday and Friday at the Treadway Inn, Route 1.

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Kingston Property, Bought as Investment, Involves Buyer in Historical Investigation

In 1979, when Jim Firestone bought a two-story building on the main street of Kingston that had been a rooming house in the 1950's, and more recently a Chinese restaurant, he considered the purchase an investment.

Little did he know that the site had been the location of a tavern frequented by George Washington and the scene of a looting by British troops after the Battle of Princeton. Nor did he realize immediately that the place was an ideal location for his parents, Frank and Trudy Pietrinferno, to resume the management of a restaurant. The Pietrinfernos, who managed the College Inn diner on Nassau Street until their "retirement" in the fall of 1980, have recently opened the Stagecoach Inn for lunch and dinner in the refurbished ground floor.

Mr. Firestone has always been interested in local history. The building sat vacant for two years until he could decide on its use and gather funds, but during this time he did some research at the Historical Society of Princeton. He found two photographs of the structure when it was known as the Union Line Hotel in the late 1800's.

There were also references in history books to two hostleries on opposite sides of the road, Withington's Inn and Vantilburgh's Tavern.

Vantilburgh's Tavern seems to have been the older and the better known of the two. One source described it as "a favorite stopping place of Washington and the Governors of New Jersey in passing from the eastern towns to the State Capital. Bearing the Sign of the Mermaid, it was built in 1744 by William Vantilburgh, whose family kept the tavern for several generations."

Withington's Inn may have been known as the Bee Hive Inn during the Revolution. Phineas Withington, who was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1790 and came to Kingston in 1810, came into possession of the inn and farm opposite the



STAGECOACH STOP: This is the site of the Vantilburgh Tavern, Sign of the Mermaid in pre-revolutionary times, which was a stagecoach stop for travelers making the trip from New York to Philadelphia. With only the walls standing in 1876 it was rebuilt as the Union Line Hotel shown in this photo. Political meetings were held there during the 19th century, according to one history book, and it was known as "The Temporary Home of the Governors" and as "the favorite rendezvous of federal Senators and politicians of lesser note. There are references to famous slag parties in the taproom and notices of auctions designating the inn as the place of the sale."

Presbyterian Church as early as 1811.

Known during the mid-1800's as the Withington Inn and the Withington Arms, the property seems to have been alternately possessed, abandoned and repossessed by other members of the Withington family. In 1857 Isaac Chandler Withington repurchased the property from the State and built the large house which in turn was sold in 1926 to a retired New York banker, Thomas G. Cook, who renamed it Heathcote Farm.

In the stagecoach days, Kingston, being halfway between New Brunswick and Trenton and halfway between New York and Philadelphia, was the "celebrated" stopping place. An item in the "Somerset Gazette" for 1913 says that 49 stages loaded with passengers were often seen at the hotel at the time, and 400 horses in harness were there to draw them, "one half the number being required to exchange."

A Significant Well. Mr. Firestone did not know

whether his building had been the site of the Vantilburgh Tavern or the Withington Inn until a Ronald Van Tillberg walked into his office inquiring if he was the fellow who had bought the property that had belonged to his family. Mr. Firestone has since had the deeds traced to 1825.

Another fortuitous find which helped confirm the fact that this was indeed the Vantilburgh property was the discovery of a deep well close by what had been the front door at the side of the building by workmen repairing the porch.

A traveler describing Kingston and the Sign of the Mermaid Inn in 1794 writes that "The water which the people drink and use for other domestic needs comes entirely from an extremely deep well dug about forty years ago. If the innkeeper can be believed that well cost seven hundred dollars (four thousand francs) to build. There is no other water in the vicinity, unless one goes to Millstone Creek for it; and to carry water such a distance would be extremely difficult."

Heading out of town after the Battle of Princeton, Washington and his army eluded the enemy by taking a left turn at the Millstone. The British, thinking that Washington would go to New Brunswick and steal their supplies, looted the Vantilburgh Tavern.

In 1782, William Vantilburgh sought to recover damages from the looting and made out a list of the items taken, ranging from "1 Waggon, almost new," to "20 Barrels good cyder" and "5 tons good Hay, destroyed." (sic) Mr. Firestone has a list copied from the Vantilburgh's inventory of his losses.

As these bits of history are uncovered, Mr. Firestone wonders what else will turn up. Was the Sign of the Mermaid the predecessor to the Nassau Inn, he wonders, and if it was a favorite stopping place for Washington, who else might have been with him, particularly during the historic debates while the Continental Congress was in Princeton in 1783? Thomas Jefferson? Benjamin Franklin? What was decided there in private caucus?

What began as a real estate investment has turned into an historical investigation. But with one eye on the past and one on the future, Mr. Fire-

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was 18-10. —
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January 3 — at Seton Hall; 5 — Fairfield; 8 — at Yale; 9 — at Brown; 26 — at Colgate; 30 — at Penn. February 5 — Cornell; 6 — Columbia; 9 — at Manhattan; 12 — at Dartmouth; 13 — at Harvard; 19 — Brown; 20 — Yale; 23 — Penn; 26 — Harvard; 27 — Dartmouth; March 5 — at Columbia; 6 — at Cornell.

The teams were scheduled to play best two of three rounds this Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, if necessary. The two winners will advance to the final round competition with games set for next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, if necessary. All games are played at Com-Carrie Kidd.

Continued on next page

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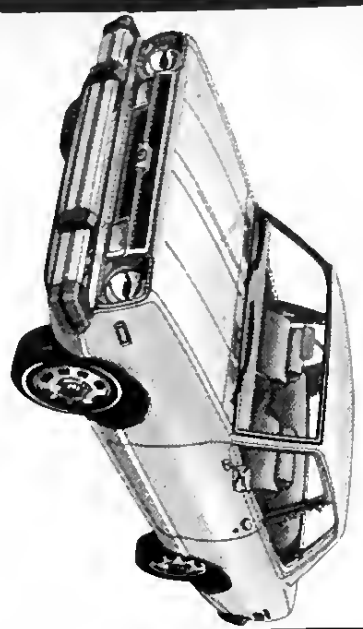
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Lawrence Gluckman Replaces Sparhawk as Head Crew Coach

Lawrence Gluckman, who has coached the men's freshman crew team at Princeton University for two years, including the 1981 squad which missed capturing the national championship by a fraction of a second, has been named head coach of men's varsity crew. Curtis Jordan, a former lightweight crew coach at Princeton, will return to the University as the new coach of the men's freshman team. The appointments were announced by Director of Athletics Bob Myslik.

Gluckman replaces Peter Sparhawk, whose contract was not renewed for the 1981-82 season. Last spring the Tigers heavyweight crew team finished with a 4-4 mark (2-2 in the Ivy League) in Sparhawk's 15th year at the helm. Gluckman's freshman team turned in an 8-1 record in 1980, finishing second in both the Eastern Sprints and Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. The Tigers were edged out by two-tenths of a second by Brown University in the race for the national title.

"Coach Gluckman's success on the freshman level at both Princeton and Northeastern convinced us that he is the man to make our varsity crew program one of the finest in the nation," said Associate Director of Athletics Sam Howell. "In Larry Gluckman we have one of the top young crew coaches in America."

Howell also noted what an asset it is to have Jordan return to Princeton after a year's absence. "Coach Jordan achieved a fine rapport with the students and coaching staff of our crew program," Howell said. A native of Hampton Bays, New York, Gluckman, 34,

earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education with minors in health and general science from Northeastern University in Boston in 1969. At Northeastern, Gluckman rowed for four years and was captain of the squad as a senior. He was part of the national championship teams (four without cox) of 1967 and '68 and rowed for the 1976 United States Olympic Team at the Summer Games in Montreal.

Former Columbia Coach. A competitor at the World Rowing Championships in 1973 and 1975, Gluckman started his crew coaching career as an assistant at Columbia University in 1969. He moved up to the head coaching position a year later and directed the Lions to the final four at the 1970 IIRA Championships. In 1977, Gluckman became Northeastern's assistant coach of rowing and held that title until he joined the Tiger rowing program in 1979.

Gluckman's arrival at Princeton coincided with the appointment of Jordan as the new coach of the freshman heavyweight team. Jordan, who coached for three years at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., guided the Tiger frosh to a 6-1 record in 1980 and after the season accepted the freshman heavyweight coaching job at Yale University.

In 1981 Jordan led the Yale frosh to a 7-1 mark and a berth in the finals of the Eastern Sprints. Jordan, 30, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Trinity College, which he received in 1974. He rowed for four years at Trinity and in 1974 was named captain of the heavyweight varsity.

SPORTS

In Princeton

BYU, OHIO ST. LISTED
For Tiger Basketball. Brigham Young University, which eliminated Ivy League champion Princeton from the 1981 NCAA tournament last spring, will be one of a half dozen highly regarded teams playing the Tigers in the coming season.

BYU will play in Jadwin Gym Friday, December 18. The following day the Tigers will face Ohio State at Madison Square Garden. The Orange and Black also will host Oral Roberts, Rutgers, St. John's, and Duke.

Coach Pete Carril's 15th season begins with a typically arduous non-league schedule, which could leave Princeton with a losing record as it enters the Ivy League race. Last year the Tigers were in exactly that position, but then finished with a 14-1 mark in the league, including a playoff game victory over Penn to settle the championship. Princeton's overall record was 18-10.

This year the Orange and Black face the following teams:
November 28 — Oral Roberts; 30 — Rutgers; December 2 — at Bucknell; 5 — St. John's; 6 — at Cornell.

twelve wins the offense scored five goals or less.

The Orange and Black, which lost only five lettermen and has 16 returning, will face the following opponents:

November 22: Elmira; 24 - at Boston College; 28 - at Maine; 29 - at New Hampshire.
December 2 - New Haven; 5 - Northeastern; 9 - at Providence; 12 - Yale; 19 - Harvard; 21 - Colgate.
January 2 - at Minnesota; 3 - at Minnesota; 9 - Brown; 25 - Cornell; 29 - at Yale.

February 2 - at Cornell; 5 - at RPI; 6 - at Vermont; 12 - Dartmouth; 13 - St. Lawrence; 17 - Boston University; 20 - Holy Cross; 23 - Clarkson; 26 - at Harvard; 27 - at Dartmouth.
March 6 - at Brown.

PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

In Women's Softball. Post season playoffs in the Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League began this week with first place finisher Mike's Tavern facing fourth place Conte's, and second place Koffee Kupp opposing Andy's, the third place team in the regular league standings.

The teams were scheduled to play best two of three rounds this Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If necessary, the two winners will advance to the final round for next Monday, Wednesday.

munity Park, beginning at 6:15.

Conte's and the Annex entered the final week of the regular season tied for fourth place and a playoff berth. In the deciding game Conte's eliminated the Annex, 10-2. Cathy Burrough pitched a six-hitter and Conte's scored six runs in the fifth inning on the hitting of Peggy Wood, Laine Ivan, Patty Murphy, and Cynthia Lucido. Ree Smurthwaite of the Annex batted 2-for-4.

Conte's also ripped the Alchemist and Barrister, 18-0. Wood had three hits, including two home runs, in three at-bats. Harriet Staub also slammed two homers. Burrough and Karen Ramano had three hits apiece and Tracey Ivan went 2-for-3. Laurie Leaper stroked the lone hit for A&B.

Mike's Tavern raised its final record to 15-1 with two top-sided victories. Missy McCloskey, Barbara Miller, Debbie Ficarro, and Mickey Morgan led Mike's to a 21-5 defeat of the Rusty Scupper. Nancy Trani tripled for the losers.

A&B Held to Two Hits. In its 24-0 victory over A&B, Mike's was paced by Clare Baxter, who had a triple and three RBIs; Debbie Breithaupt, who scored four runs; Elizabeth Zingg, who doubled and tripled; and Sallie Toscano, who went 2-for-4. The Alchemist managed only two

Koffee Kupp knocked off the Ivy Inn, 16-1, to wrap up second place. Pacing the attack were Jayme Edwards (who homered), Barbara Rice, winning pitcher Raquel Brenner, Vernell Carr, Lisa Yates, and Joanne Rice (who also homered). Barbara Kerch hit safely in two at bats for Ivy.

Andy's assured its third place finish by crushing the Rusty Scupper, 24-0. Karla Pullen pitched a two-hitter and also homered. Other hot hitters for Andy's were Marie Wszolek, Barbara Griggs, Maureen Nosal, Cindy Henderson, Joan Barton, Pat DiCoco, and Donna White. Marilyn Droge of the Scupper got the only hits for her team.

Against the Annex Andy's held a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth. The Annex scored all of its runs in a 4-2 victory. Dawn Casey, winning pitcher Smurthwaite, and Carol Novotny all hit safely and scored for the Annex. Andy's had scored its runs on key hits by Barbara Griggs, Maureen Nosal and Marilyn Heard.

Shutout for PITC. The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center concluded its first season of league play with a 3-0 shutout of Ivy Inn. PITC scored on a Liz Gram double and a single by winning pitcher Linda Bassett. She allowed only two hits — to

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Ivy's Barbara Kerch and Linda Kappes.

The final standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	15	1	.938
Koffee Kup	13	3	.813
Andy's Tavern	11	5	.688
Conte's Bar	10	6	.625
Annex Rest.	9	7	.563
PITC	7	9	.438
Ivy Inn	5	11	.313
Rusty Scupper	2	14	.125
A&B	0	16	.000

HALLOWS TRIUMPHS

In Boys Tennis. Ken Hallows of Princeton captured both the singles and doubles titles in the boys 16 and under division of the Princeton Boys Open held last month at the University Courts.

After topping Ben Freeman of Cherry Hill, 6-3, 6-4, in singles, Hallows joined Michael Way of Paget, Bermuda, to win the doubles. Hallows and Way defeated Barry Horowitz of Philadelphia and Mike Kusters of Langhorne, Pa., 7-6, 7-5.

The tournament was sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. More than 60 boys competed. Player victories will count toward rankings by the Middle States and United States Tennis Associations.

In the boys 18 and under division, No. 1 seed Adam Dakin of Magnolia fell to Mike Perrone of Woodbury, 2-6, 2-6, in the finals. Dakin and Perrone lost the 18 and under doubles final to Chuck Herak of Wilmington, Del., and Tom Rice of Hershey, Pa., 7-6, 4-6, 4-6.

In the boys 14 and under division, John Sullivan of Rockville Center, N.Y., defeated Oliver Merrill of Hershey, Pa., 6-4, 6-0 in the singles final.

Sullivan then teamed with Robert Kresberg of Rego Park, N.Y., to outlast Alex Unterkofler of Newton Square, Pa., and Jerod Ford of Newton, 6-4, 6-3.

TOURNAMENT SET

For Women Golfers. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that its free annual Ladies Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday, August 12 with tee-offs scheduled from 8-10 at the Mountain View Golf

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HOMETOWN WINNER: Ken Hallows of Princeton, right, defeated Benjamin Freeman of Cherry Hill, 6-3, 6-4, to win the boys 16 and under singles division of the Princeton Boys Open. Hallows also played on the winning doubles team. The tournament, sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis program, attracted more than 60 competitors.



AND THE WINNER IS... James Blalek of West Windsor, left, and Hironori Takahashi of Pennington advanced to the finals in the Princeton Community Tennis tournament for players ranked 4.5 and under. Takahashi defeated Blalek, 6-2, 6-3, to win the event.

Course. The rain date has been set for Friday, August 14.

All Mercer County women 18 and over will be eligible for the 18-hole tournament. Interested participants should contact course professional Skip Ferrara at 882-4093 or visit the Mountain View Golf Course Pro Shop for sign-up and starting times. Entry deadline is Tuesday at 6 p.m. Last year, over 50 women

Continued on next page

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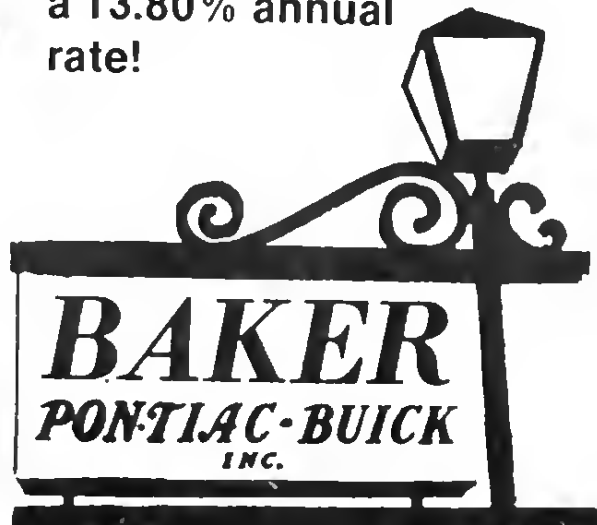


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SOCCKER STARS: Attending a recent session of the Puma All-Star Soccer School, under the direction of former NASL head coach Hubert Vogelsinger (center), were seven Princeton residents: (first row) Peter Guthrie, Andrew Mathews, Deron Elliott, (second row) Jessica Drezner, Nathaniel Mathews, DrueAnne Schreyer and Jonah Cohen.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

participated in the tournament and defending champion Shirley Rosser is expected to be in the running with a host of some of the top women golfers in Mercer County.

Awards will be given to the winners. For more information about Mercer County Park Commission-sponsored golf tournaments, contact the administrative offices of the commission at 989-6540.

THORNTON TRIUMPHS

In Springdale Golf. After a see-saw battle, much of it played at par or under par, Ruth Thornton defeated Kathy Shillaber, 3 and 2, to win the

Springdale Golf Club championship.

The battle between the two women, both previous winners of the Springdale title, heated up on the 12th hole, where Miss Shillaber sank a spectacular chip shot. But from there Mrs. Thornton took command. She birdied the 13th, halved the 14th, and then made birdies on both 15 and 16 to pull ahead by three holes and end the match.

"In all the matches of the championship flight the women played terrific golf," said Jim Hultgren, the club professional and official scorer. "This year both the men and the women played the best golf I've seen in 15 years."

Others surviving the

championship cut were Claire Parsells and Kate Litvack, both former champions, Mimi Frantz, Sheila Leyton, Donna Young, and Jackie O'Neil.

The flight one competition was won by Sybil Hargraves.

POST 76 BOWS OUT

Of Legion Playoffs. Princeton's finest showing ever in the Mercer County American Legion League came to an end over the weekend as Post 76 dropped two out of three games in the league's double elimination championship tournament.

Post 76 lost to Broad Street Park, 4-1, in the opening round, and then trounced Bordertown, 14-2, to remain in contention. But the 76ers fell behind Ewing, 6-0, after eight innings, and then had a four-run rally in the ninth inning snapped with the potential tying run at the plate.

"It was the best Princeton team ever," said Post 76 Manager Pete Millington, whose team finished with a 21-10-2 record. The team will lose Danny Miller, Andy Kulinski, Mark Budd, Chris Nolan, Brent Robinson, and Tom Scibetta, but two of the returning players for 1982 — first baseman Keith Ender and rightfielder Kevin Phox — were named to the league's

Continued on next page



Ruth Thornton

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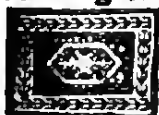
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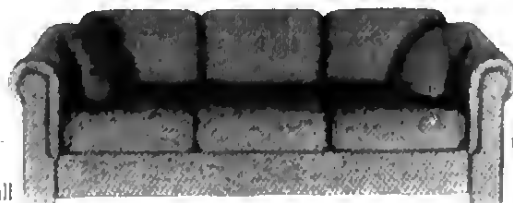
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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS: Engine Company No. 3 basks in the glory of its little league championship. Standing, left to right, are Coach John Tocco, Eric Tamm, Mark Pirone, Darius Young, assistant coach Burt Myrick, Danny Tomalin, Chan Kinchla, Ian Davis, Greg Savidge, and Claudio D'Angelo. Kneeling, from the left, are David Hazony, John Stefanchik, Jason Cigarran, Saskia Weber, Patrick Esposito, Billy Kearny, and Bobby Blankstein.

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Rosso of Princeton-Kingston Road died July 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa. She was a retired employee of the Princeton University Store.

A lifelong Princeton resident, she had been employed by the Princeton University Store for 25 years. She was the daughter of the late Nicholas and Mariantonia Rosso.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Graves of Princeton and Mrs. Pauline Palmer of Morrisville; four brothers, Henry A. Rosso of San Rafael, Calif., Nicholas H. Rosso of Tampa, Fla., Anthony J. Rosso of Lawrenceville and Victor D. Rosso of Bridgeton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Blanche C. Foley, 80, formerly of Princeton, died August 2 in Summit Nursing Home, Lakewood.

Miss Foley was born in Princeton and lived here most of her life before moving to Trenton and then to Point Pleasant Beach. She was a graduate of Hader College and was employed as a supervisor by the New Jersey Civil Service Commission for 45 years.

Daughter of the late John P. and Mary Fitzpatrick Foley.

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she is survived by a brother, Walter P. Foley of Laurel, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with her nephew, the Rev. Walter W. Foley, officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Helen E. Hoagland, 79, of 236 Nassau Street, died August 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Miss Hoagland lived in Princeton for more than 70 years. She retired from Princeton University registrar's office after working more than 40 years.

Surviving are a brother, Charles Hoagland of Highland Park; a sister, Lillian Atkinson of Stevensville, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service will be held Thursday in the Rocky Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating.

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from preceding page)

1981 all-star team Scibetta also received all-star designation.

Outfielder and pitcher Danny Arendus, who batted .380 this year, was named the league's rookie of the year. "I hope we'll be in contention again next year," said Millington.

In the opening playoff game Kulinski held Broad Street Park scoreless until the fifth inning, when a single, wild pitch, sacrifice bunt and sacrifice fly led to the first run. Post 76 had runners in scoring position in each inning from the third to seventh, but the only run came in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Scibetta.

16-Hit Attack. Against Bordentown, Post 76 came up with all the clutch it needed. Singles by Ender and Phox and a sacrifice fly by Robinson produced three runs in the first inning. The 76ers scored two more in the second on a single by Ron Kane, a suicide squeeze by Arendus, coupled with two Bordentown errors. Ender and Miller both had three hits for the day, while Robinson and Scibetta each drove in three runs. The Princeton team had 16 hits in all.

Post 76 trailed Ewing 2-0 entering the eighth inning of the last playoff game. But then Arendus tired, Budd came in to relieve, and several hits plus a critical error contributed to a four-run inning. Kane's three-run double was the big hit in the 76ers' ninth inning rally.

ENGINE NO. 3 WINS

Little League Title. Darius Young pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 batters to pace Engine Company No. 3 to a 16-3 triumph over Italian American in the deciding game of the 1981 little league championship of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

Young received offensive support from Chan Kinchla, John Stefanchik, Greg Savidge, Billy Kearny, John Thompson, and Mark Pirone, each of whom had two hits. Jon Malkiel and Eric Tamm also hit safely for the winners.

No. 3 began its season with a shaky start, losing two of the first four games, before winning nine of the last ten. The team scored 219 runs in 14 games, and six of the nine starters finished the season with batting averages over .500.

Kinchla and Young led the team with 633 and 615 respectively. Darius's pitching record was 5-1 with a 2.40 earned run average. Stefanchik, Kearny, and Tamm also pitched well for Engine Company No. 3. Bobby Blankstein raised his batting average almost 300 points from the previous year.

"This truly is a championship team," said Coach John Tocco, "holding together like a family."

The final standings:

	W	L	Pct
Engine Co. 3	11	3	.786
I-A	10	4	.714
Elks	10	4	.714
Post 76	10	4	.714
Engine Co. 1	7	7	.500
Century 21	5	9	.357
Eagles	2	12	.143
Roma Eterna	1	13	.071

RELIGION

In Princeton

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

At Prince of Peace Lutheran. The annual Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School will be held August 17-21 at the church on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. "All of God's People" is the theme for this year's session.

The school will be held each day from 9 to noon for children from age three to grade six. The program will include song, play, instruction and story telling, as children discover how men and women of the Bible sought to serve God and how they can do the same and share his love. The school is free, but each child will be asked to bring a can of juice and a package of cookies to share during the break.

Pre-registration is requested by August 10 by calling the church office at 799-1753 or 799-1783. Information is also available from members of the committee, Margaret Payne, 924-6073; Randi Quakenbeck, 452-9305; Pam Teske, 452-2786; or Debbie Troxel, 443-3192. All children are welcome.

The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will be the location for a performance of "Cinderella, Cinderella," presented by the Princeton Street Theatre on Tuesday at 3:30.

"Cinderella, Cinderella" is a modern spoof on the popular fairy tale. The children in the audience play key roles in this play, including helping Cinderella clean and dress, finding wands, keeping slippers, and dancing in the ballroom.

This performance is open to children of congregants as well as to children in the community.

PROGRAMS DESCRIBED

At Religious School. The Jewish Center's Religious School offers a course of study beginning at the kindergarten level and going on beyond Continuing Education, the program that follows the preparation for a Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

(Continued on next page)

Closed Sundays July and August



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DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION

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Days: Mon.-Fri.

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Pennington

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The kindergarten class will be taught by Paul Rudnick, an experienced Early Childhood Hebrew School teacher. The program provides a variety of Sabbath and holiday experiences through stories, games, songs and crafts. Beginning September 14, the kindergarten will meet Monday afternoons from 4-5 at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Following the Continuing Education studies, an Etgar

(challenge) program will begin in mid-September. Etgar is a program begun at the request of post-confirmation students who have expressed interest in continuing their Jewish studies. The class decides on an area of study, focusing on a specific facet of Jewish life.

This past year students learned about American Jewish institutions, among which were the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Family Service. This coming year, the program will be expanded to include a teacher-aide training

program which will train students to learn to use individual skills, such as leading Hebrew songs, storytelling and Israeli dance to supplement and enrich the elementary grade classes. At the end of this program, participants will receive a certificate of completion for the teacher aide training program.

Another aspect of Etgar will be for training students who will assist Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Center. Etgar is open to any member of the congregation between the ages of 15 and 17.

For additional information on the Religious School and membership with The Jewish Center, call 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. C. Woodbury Bowman, New Jersey director of FOCUS in Princeton, will be the preacher Sunday at 10 at the Princeton University Chapel service in the chancel.

Mr. Bowman is an alumnus of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Princeton Theological Seminary. His sermon topic will be, "The King's New Clothes."

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a wine and cheese party Sunday, August 16, at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chalm, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation will be \$4 per person.

All single and re-single adults 25 years and over are invited. For additional information call 799-9401.

The Pennington United Methodist Church, 605 Main Street, Pennington, will hold its annual Peach Festival and Yard Sale Friday, August 14, from 6-8 p.m. Texas chili dogs,

home-made cake, Jersey peaches and ice cream will be available at prices that are said to beat fast food places.

The yard sale will feature kitchen items, furniture, bric-a-brac and plants, priced to sell.

David Wilkinson, professor of astronomy at Princeton, will talk on "Reaching the Outer Limits" Sunday at 10 in the lounge of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Prof. Wilkinson will discuss advances in his field and how they relate to our lives.

29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1981

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts
Church Office, 924-2613

The Rev. James Harris, minister

Sundays 10 a.m.

Morning Worship

Nursery Care

Fun Sunday Program for children
ages 4-12. Crafts, movies and refreshments

MCC - CHRIST THE LIBERATOR CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD

We are all God's children
and gays are welcomed



WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Rte 206 and Cherry Hill Rd
Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church
of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690

Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our
Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets

P.O. Box 92

Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM

8:00 A.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.

921-0981

452-2828

"The Church That Cares And Shares"



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett

Mark H. Pickett

Co-pastors



THE JEWISH CENTER Princeton, N.J.

435 Nassau St.

921-0100

—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—

Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020

Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road



9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)

11:00 Morning Worship Service

6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)

Nursery Provided

Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

407 Nassau St., Princeton

924-3642

The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

Episcopal

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Summer Hours

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

131 Burd Street, Pennington

Sunday Services

Morning Prayer 9:10 a.m.

Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

All services are from the
1928 Book of Common Prayer

All Saints' Church

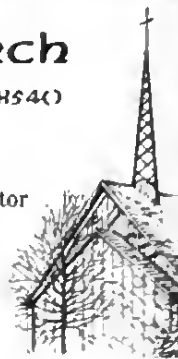
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

The Rev. George Alexander



SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer

7:30 p.m.

Thursday Teaching and Prayer

7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. - US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Danial B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets
Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
Princeton, Jct. 799-0712

Robert L. Seaman
Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Service at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Road

For information

call Arthur Manuel

452-2824

Meeting for Worship

9 and 11 a.m.

each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday Service 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Child Care Available

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8-15 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton

Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Summer Hours

Sunday Morning Worship 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor

The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Many sell under \$200. Call (312) 742-1143 ext. 6132 for information on how to purchase. 7-11-81

49 MERCEDES 280 SEL: Luxury comfort at a bargain price. \$2,150. Regular gas, Michelin. (609) 921-4560 after 6.

RENTALS

Brand new house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR, DR, Family room. Includes storms and screens and central A.C. Close to shopping, schools. Immed. occ. \$950. 3 bedrooms, study, newly tiled bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room. \$550. Beautiful 1200 sq. ft. apt 1 bedroom. Large French bathroom. Immaculate. Includes heat. Professional single or couple preferred \$640. Small apartment 1 bedroom, living room and kitchen \$350. Commercial space: Three small contiguous spaces on Nassau Street. Low visibility but low rent. Good for keyshop, TV repair, florist, any service business in the neighborhood business zone. Ask for Jim Firestone.

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE.

REALTORS
169 Nassau Street Princeton
609-924-2222

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AUCTION Sun. Aug. 9, 11 a.m. Fred Clark's Field, Howe La. bet Rt. 27 & Livingston Ave. Parking, \$6.5. Trucking, contents of house and flower shop. Terms cash. Bring chair. Rain date Sun. Aug. 16. Richard S. Winthrop, Auctioneer. 609-921-0967.

NUMEROLOGY: Adventure in self discovery. For personalized analysis send exact name as listed on birth certificate and date of birth with \$20 to New Age Numerology, 52 Douglas Ave., Trenton, NJ 08619, or call 609-587-7153.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 4 speed, 66,000 miles, 26 mpg, new battery, exhaust system, water pump, head gasket, and master cylinder. AM-FM stereo cassette (Pioneer-Jensen) extra. Limited rust. Best offer above \$500. Call 466-0219 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share apartment. Prefer student. Spacious bedroom, share kitchen and bath. \$165 per month plus utilities. 924-1948

21 x 11½ SNAO RUO, light yellow, \$75. Peugeot 10 speed ladies bike, excellent condition, \$150. Antique armless rocker, \$35. Antique wrought iron standing lamp, \$25. Slanting board and child's automatic swing \$10 each. Child's table and bathroom medicine chest \$5 each. 924-5948

CALLIGRAPHER AVAILABLE: for announcements, posters, certificates, wedding invitations, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 924-6258

MAN AVAILABLE FOR JANITORIAL WORK afternoons. Light hauling, lawn mowing. By the hour or by the job. After six, 688-0747. 8 5 21

THE FARM SCHOOL Nursery and Kindergarten. Licensed opens for those going on 3 years and 4 years old. Educating the whole child. Country Atmosphere. Call 609-921-8297, Ruth Cortelyou, Director/teacher. 8 5 21

COL. ALEXANDER SCHUSTER proudly announces his premier auction sale in Princeton at the Italian American Club on Saturday, August 22, at 1 p.m. Consignments being accepted with special commission rates. Call 924-3278 or 215-295-7329. 8 5 21

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: 4 bedroom contemporary on quiet residential street, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat in kitchen, lovely yard. Close to schools, shopping center. Immediate. \$750 per month. 924-7146. 8 5 21

Big ads cost big money--
YOURS!

Pearls and beads strung
expertly
at reasonable prices.

JEWELS BY JULIANA
16 Witherspoon Street
921-7232

8 5 41

PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Available August 15. \$650 per month. Year's lease

JOHN T. HENDERSON
33 Witherspoon Street Princeton
609-921-2776

RENTALS

Two furnished rms & bath, walk to town, utilities included. Sept. 1 occupancy. Asking \$325. Two rm semi-furn. apt. attractive area. Sept. 1. \$375.

Four rm apt 2nd floor private entrance. Sept. 1. \$550.

Two bdrm, 1 story Rossmore unit. Nov. 1 to Mar. 1. \$600.

3 bdrm Colonial on 5 acres just outside Princeton recently renovated. Aug. 15 or Sept. 1. \$700.

Beautiful 5 rm turn apt walking dist. Immed. \$800.

Lovely 2 bdrm contemp. West Sec. Borough short walk to town. central air cond. Sept. 1. \$1000.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
33 Chambers Street Princeton
609-924-1416

SEEKING FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Pennington area near bus line. Call 737-1009. 8 5 21

SMALL DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, large cellar, small yard, unfurnished. Centrally located in Princeton. Available on or about Sept. 1, 1981. Call 924-3692 or 921-3654. 8 5 31

COUNTRY WORKSHOP bunk bed with 3 storage drawers. Walnut stain, no mattresses. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 924-9051.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS, counter tops, sinks, pipe threader set, lawn mowers, bicycles, Lily of the Valley, Phlox, Pachysandra, Rose of Sharon, Myrtle, Narcissus bulbs, baby carriage, organ, croquet set, bird cages, flea market items. 452-2747

PLANT SALE — many varieties of house plants. Sunday, August 9. 9-4 rain or shine. 21 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton.

LARGE 6 AND 5 ROOM apartments, heat, garage. \$450 and \$525 monthly. References, security. 466-2906 after 5:30 p.m.

ARE YOU ATTEMPTING TO complete your Lenox "Rose" china? Five new place settings for sale—\$125 each setting. Phone 201-673-2290 after 7 p.m.

GENERAL CLEANING two or three days a week, 9 until 2, in Princeton or Lawrenceville area, on bus line. Call 771-0645

FEMALE 2 MONTH OLD brown and white kitten found August 1 up for adoption. Call 921-1608. August 5 or August 10 and after.

CNLOS BICYCLE, 18" \$15 or best offer. 924-7101

SALE: CARVED MAHOGANY HALL CHAIR, mahogany flower stand, mahogany French director's bed, pine pierced tin pie safe, 4 walnut English side chairs, cherry hand made refectory table, German pine sleigh settee, assorted small tables, antique frames, bric a brac, child's iron bed, men's suits, and toys. 924-6284

FOR RENT: Attractively renovated, 5 room first floor apartment. One bedroom, modern eat in kitchen, sun room (or second bedroom), living room, dining room, 1½ baths. 1 block from Nassau Street. \$550 per month plus utilities. Available August 15. Phone 924-6674 evenings

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and Fixture Showroom

20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Open Mon-Fri. 8 to 5

The FOOD WINKEL

Gourmet Luncheon Service
14 Chambers Street
(609) 921-0809



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday 11 to 5
HUDLER FARMS - Lawrence Township

One of a kind two story quality homes with special finishing including moldings, chair rails in separate dining rooms, fireplaces, decks. The one pictured is **\$156,000**
Be sure to see these fine homes this weekend.

Directions: Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Road, then first right on Woodfield Lane to Realty World Sales Office.



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Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

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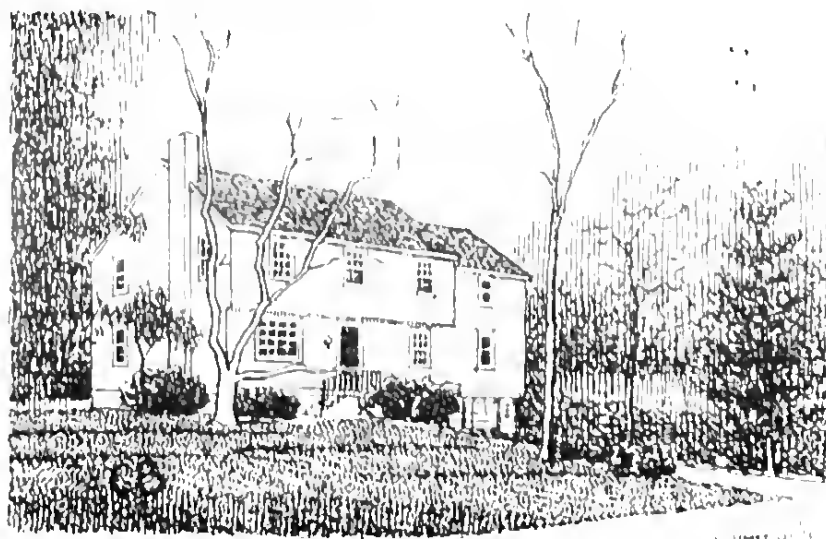
Lawrenceville Marge Dwyer
Specialists Gladys Wright



REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate
Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



THE BEST BUY

in the old village of Lawrenceville has to be this pretty 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Set on a large corner lot with mature trees and plantings, just next door to small, private swim club, the house offers woodsy seclusion—but just a block to the New York or Princeton bus. Large stone fireplace in family room, separate dining, attached 2 car garage. Newly painted and offered for immediate occupancy. **NOW REDUCED TO**

\$125,000

LOT

Just opposite an orchard, on the south side of Carson Road, and perfectly situated for a solar home. 1.72 acre lot approved for building with septic system design approved. Tall trees, small brook at rear. Princeton address. Price reduced. **\$39,900**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

on 9½ luxuriantly wooded acres. Sunken living room, dramatic glass enclosed staircase, exposed beams, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces. **\$395,000**

SO SPECIAL IN OLD EDGERSTOUNE

Spacious rooms, custom details, tastefully landscaped grounds, pool, terrace. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, with plumbing roughed in for another. **\$375,000**

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

on these dogwood covered heights in northeast Princeton. Modified tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious rooms. **CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!** **\$225,000**

YOUR OWN PEACEABLE KINGDOM

4½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces, about 4000 square feet in a secluded country villa. Plenty of room for people or animals—Horses, anyone? Asking **\$215,000**

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floor boards, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres. Owner will consider financing. **\$197,500**

SUNNY THREE BEDROOM RANCH

on Hopewell Township half acre. Central air, gas heat! 3-4 bedrooms, attractive panelling, full, finished basement. Separate oversize garage. Asking **\$86,500**

LOT

Almost 2¾ acre lot with extensive road frontage in Franklin Township, zoned rural agricultural. Clear, with trees along one side, at back. New on the market. Asking **\$55,000**

1981 YAMAHA Y-Z 90 brand new original price \$745 plus tax. Will sell for \$450. Please call 466-2464 7-22-81

GREEK, LATIN: Princeton University grad student offers tutoring, all levels and interests. 921-1929. 7-22-81

RENTALS

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath unit on the second floor south side. Huge living room 17 x 23 with dining area and 10 foot ceilings, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry in the apartment with washer and dryer, outdoor terrace with balcony. Hardwood floors in the living-dining areas, well to wall carpeting in the bedrooms. Elevator service, security system, parking in the building. Unfurnished. One year lease. Available late August. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath unit on the second floor south side. Huge living room 17 x 23 with dining area and 10 foot ceilings, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry in the apartment with washer and dryer, outdoor terrace with balcony. Wall to wall carpeting in all but kitchen and bathrooms. Elevator service, security system, parking in the building. Unfurnished. One year lease. Available late August. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath unit on the first floor. Step down living room, separate dining room, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry in the apartment, sliding glass doors to a landscaped private garden. Security system, parking in the building. Unfurnished. One year lease. Available late August \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED A unique house right on the Delaware River. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Outdoor deck looks out over the river. Available between Sept. 1 and 15 for one year. \$750 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with game room. Available late August. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED One bedroom end bath apartment. Single person only. Newly painted, new kitchen. Available immediately. \$400 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room. Available September 1. \$950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED Four bedrooms, three baths, small den, lovely lot. Available September 1 \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, breakfast area off kitchen, condominium. Available October 1 \$1000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED Brick front ranch house in country setting with three bedrooms, breakfast room, family room, outdoor deck. Available September 1 \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED Five bedrooms, two full and two half baths, study on three acres. Available September 1 \$1,100 per month plus utilities

STEWARTSON DOUGHERTY REAL ESTATE REALTORS
366 Nassau Street Princeton 921-7784

APARTMENT-OFFICE COMBINATION: 3 rooms, ground floor, center Nassau, parking, available now \$350 per month. Also modern 1 1/2 room bachelor apartment, furnished \$235 per month 921-6464.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as Salesman, "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

TERHUNE ORCHARDS has peaches (Freestone), apples (eating and cooking), vegetables (all locally grown), sweet corn, canteloup, garden flowers and herbs. All of New Jersey's finest. Come to Terhune Orchards for your summer delight. Come help feed the farm animals, 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday 330 Cold Soil Road. 924-2310. Open Monday through Thursday 9 to 7, Friday 9 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5.

1978 FIAT SPIRER, 1000. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Convertible, blue. 609-734-0399

1979 CHEV. MALIBU STATION WAGON. 4.4 litre V-8, 36,000 miles, a.c., radio, four new w.w. radial tires, roof carrier. \$5,200. 921-2196. 7-29-21

YARD SALE: ping-pong table, tools, games, collectibles. 169 Snowden Lane, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 4.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE close to University. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen -- washing machine and dryer; centrally heated and air conditioned; 2 1/2 bathrooms, parking lane, available between September 10-14, possibly earlier. \$850 a month plus utilities. Year lease. 924-2570 or 921-7808.

ARE YOU UNDER-INSURED???

For jewelry and silver appraisal Call
SCOTT AND PORAOO
for an appointment
609-683-0160

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS

Nancy Sweatey
MA, Ed.M., Columbia University

Group and private lessons, children and adults. Princeton Studio.

For Brochure: 609-924-9497

4 RADIAL TIRES: Very good condition. Semperito 185-70 UR 15 steel. \$80 firm. 924-4586, 924-5320 after 11 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 8. 10-4. No early birds. 36 Dorann Avenue, Princeton. Numerous articles too many to mention.

\$300 REWARD TO THE FIRST person who correctly informs us of the identity of the person who mutilated our 180 year-old 70-pound tortoise on either Sunday or Monday, July 26 or 27. Box 5-56, Town Topics.

DAY WORK WANTED: Good references. Call 392-5613

GUITAR FOR SALE: 12 string ovalton acoustic-electric. Top-of-the-line. Almost never played. Call 921-8852 mornings.

MAN TRANSFERRING TO PRINCETON needs room in FMC area. Please phone 502-781-5670 X350 days, or 502-563-4554 evenings. 8-5-21

LOST-BLACK MALE CAT: 2 white spots on stomach, yellow-green eyes, was wearing yellow collar, name "Cat". Lost from Hartley & Harrison in Princeton on 7-25. REWARD 452-5144 or 683-0923 8-5-21

EXCELLENT QUALITY MEN'S CLOTHES: Business suits, new condition, 39 regular, waist 33, 25" inseam (2 1/2" hems). Shoes: new condition. Florsheim, others. Sizes 10C, 10 1/2 C & D, 11. Many ties. Dress shirts, size 14 1/2 S, short sleeve shirts, and pullovers (size medium). 6 piece lady's Samsonite luggage, excellent, sell together or separately. 924-2010 after 5 p.m. Friday Aug 7. Can be seen Saturday Aug. 8, 10 am to 5 pm. 30 Quarry Street, Princeton 8-5-21

The GOLDEN TOUCH Jewelers

We feature fine jewelry, diamonds and watches.

We offer many repair services while you wait.

20 Nassau Street 924-1363

M-S 9:30-5:30

WORK WANTED: Male available for work, inside or outside--gardening, janitorial, shop, cleaning, security guard. 393-4021, Mr. Green.

SPRING LAKE, 5 blocks to ocean beach; 3 bedroom home for rent. \$500 week, \$475 week for 2 weeks, \$450 week for 3 weeks. August 3-September 7, \$2,000. 201-671-3392. 7-29-21

FRENCH -- Conversation, Grammar, Reading. (Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced). 609-921-0492. 7-22-81

4 PARTY MOVING SALE, leaving country. We have everything and everything must go. Saturday, August 8, 10 a.m. to sell out. Maple Apartments Meeting room, Faculty Road, Princeton.

RELIABLE COUPLE WISHES TO RENT one or two bedroom furnished apartment. Princeton area. Month-to-month or short-term lease. 924-7682.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 9-4 Saturday August 8, Sunday August 9. Stereo, tape recorder, books, cameras, collectibles much more. 5 Joline Road, Kendall Park.

PRINCETON RENTAL: Prestigious western section unfurnished, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, fabulous grounds and tennis court. \$900 a month plus utilities. 212-980-5195, 609-924-6290 8-5-41

OWNERS APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED: second floor, \$500 a month. Bath, kitchen and 2 rooms. Includes heat and water. Private entrance. Available September 1. 924-0607

WASHING MACHINE-DRYER: teal bedroom set. Sloan's sofa bed and love seat, almost new. Carpets, sink and toilet bowl and other household items. Call 921-9454.

BEDDING: king size mattress and box springs, full size mattress and box springs and one high-riser. 921-3142 or 921-3064

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You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



SO BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT TOO! This Queenston Commons townhouse is the most meticulously maintained house we have ever seen. From the white washed basement with its checked tile floor to the spacious three bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection. Gleaming oak floors, special wine closet, hand rubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras. Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish living room 29 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining and breakfast rooms, beautiful custom kitchen fully equipped includes trash masher. Panelled family room, separate office. Garage with door opener. Exquisite Japanese garden. Pool and tennis court nearby. Walk to buses and shopping.

\$177,000

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker
William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

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Emma Wirtz



WESTERN SECTION OPPORTUNITY This brick and frame one floor Colonial located on a very quiet street near the Battle Park is now offered at a very **favorable price**. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths, huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbeque grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter of an acre lot. **Immediate occupancy.**

\$210,000

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

(609) 924-2222



IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details **\$295,000**



ON PRINCETON'S ELM ROAD an immaculate and gracious 4-5 bedroom home in the Western Section. Brand new addition of large family room or bedroom with framed in bath nearby. Lovely fenced in pool, wet bar in family room. Many extras and a new listing at **\$230,000**



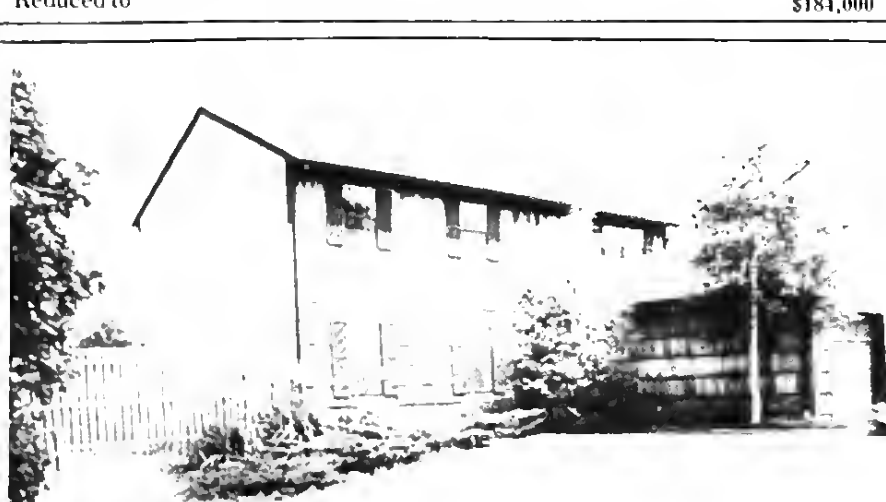
LOOK DOWN TO THE BROOK from your extra-large screened-in porch, and all around at the beautifully carpeted lawn and trees! Entertain your guests in the large living room, dining room, and family room with that perfect flow. Enjoy superb attention to details in this lovely Princeton Township home. Four to five bedroom and 2½ baths **\$179,500**



BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME in the Mercer Road area just beyond Princeton. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, three generous bedrooms including a great master suite with walk-in closet. Cedar shake exterior for low maintenance. Second mortgage available. Reduced to **\$184,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - One block to Firestone Library - an older three bedroom home with a great location. Entry hall, living room with mantel, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms upstairs, two car garage. First time offered. Call a Firestone agent to see it today **\$129,500**



BRAND NEW LISTING IN PLAINSBORO - a nicely decorated home that is carpeted throughout, with a front to back master bedroom suite. Stockade fence bounds the property and surrounds the brick and cinderblock patio. Call us soon to see this delightful Colonial. **\$97,500**



DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ARCHITECTS, etc OWN YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET WITH PARKING Under renovation now, completion scheduled for August. One thousand square feet of office space plus basement storage. Upstairs, a luxurious large one-bedroom apartment with a spacious living room. Fully zoned, carpeted, rewired and reinsulated. One half sold! **\$180,000**



EIGHT THOUSAND SQUARE FOOT COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN HOPEWELL. Brick with a 3-year-old roof, gas heat, and multi-use potential with a long list of permitted uses. Ample parking possible in the rear of the building. Currently used as apartments and business. Ask for Carol Caskey **\$149,500**



BROPHY'S INC.
EST 1988

5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

FOR SALE 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, \$600 924-3385

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE PROFESSIONAL seeks 2 bedroom apartment or small house in or near Princeton beginning September October, reasonable rent 609-452-8744 after 6

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 8, 9 to 5, 2 Cambleton Circle. Cabinets, TV, shop vacuum cleaner, tables, bicycle and bicycle parts, and much more priced to sell

JOIN US IN REMEMBERING NIROSNIMA DAY... Thursday, August 8th, there will be a candlelight walk from the Governor's house (Morven) to the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA). We will gather at 8 p.m. Bring candles, musical instruments, readings, thoughts to share. For more information call Susan of the Princeton Mobilization for Survival at 921-7658

AUCTION: Sun Aug 9, 11 a.m., Fred Clark's Field, Howe La bet Rt 27 & Livingston Ave. Parking, S&S Trucking. Contents of house and flower shop. Terms cash. Bring chair. Rain date Sun, Aug 16 Richard S. Winthrop, Auctioneer 609-921-0967.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix Firebird engine, new shocks, springs, exhaust, battery, fuel pump. Rusty, but runs well. Can be seen at Princeton Volkswagen. Best offer. Owner telephone 921-3161 7 29 21

YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS POSITION as general housekeeper or will care for elderly person. Call 394-7416 7 29 31

1972 JEEP PICKUP 4 wheel drive, 72,000 miles. Rusty but drives well. Can be seen at Princeton Volkswagen. Best offer. Owner telephone 921-3161 7 29 21

EXPERIENCED LADY LOOKING FOR DAY WORK. 5 days a week. Own transportation. Phone 921-2524 between 6 and 9 p.m. 7 29 21

COUNSELING: experienced therapist with Ph.D. in psychology and years of experience is now able to expand his private practice in Princeton. Compassionate, professional consultation available to responsible individuals, couples, and families desiring assistance with important life issues. Limited day and evening appointments, call 609-921-3966 7 29 31

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English panelling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating, central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres with subdivision possibilities **\$240,000**



AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY. Built in 1751 and carefully restored since, special features include wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative moldings and arches, corner cabinets, and much more. Through center hall, large square living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On second, two main bedrooms, each with fireplace, three smaller bedrooms and two baths. All sited in Griggstown overlooking the Canal on almost two acres of beautifully maintained grounds with specimen box, terraced gardens, etc. Three-car garage **\$288,000**



IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP This perfectly maintained one floor Colonial has everything for comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious living room with fireplace and lovely bay window, cozy dining area with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, paneled study with bookcases, three bedrooms, two full tile baths. Large raised terrace, 18 x 28 with French doors from the living room. Full, dry basement with separate dark room. Two-car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one plus acres with beautiful lawns, trees and shrubs **\$225,000**



DOUBLE DELIGHT and excitement is found in this unique energy conserving double dome. This property is filled with surprises which must be seen; a step-down living room, music room, three bedrooms (each with its own outside entrance), as well as a master suite with a hot tub are just some of the extra nice features. A den, enormous family room and very contemporary kitchen make this a very unusual yet livable offering at **\$199,000**



TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling, large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air **\$235,000**



A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshauc Rebuilt 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, dining area, fine country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Completely modern plumbing and heating, kitchen and baths. Large barn with loft storage for hay, silo, and large machinery shed **\$475,000**

UNIQUE LOT TITUSVILLE NEAR THE DELAWARE RIVER an improved building lot just over one half acre. Some mature plantings, lawn areas and an old stable for storage. All in a quiet established neighborhood **\$24,500**

- | | | | | |
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| Anne Cresson | Betsy Stewardson Ford | William E. Stewardson (1935-1972) | Cathy Johnson | Sylvia Nesbitt |
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FOR RENT: Early January - Mid May.
 Substantially reduced rent of \$550, plus
 utilities to responsible adults who will
 care for our 2 Siamese cats. 921 9469 - 8
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SPACE: Nassau Street location, fur-
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 included. Ideal for manufacturers'
 representatives and/or newly
 established business persons. Inquire
 Princeton Professionals, 184 Nassau
 Street 609 924 2325, 9 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.
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JOIN US IN REMEMBERING
HIROSHIMA DAY... Thursday, August
 6th, there will be a candlelight walk
 from the Governor's house (Morven) to
 the Institute for Defense Analyses
 (I.D.A.). We will gather at 8 p.m. Bring
 candles, musical instruments,
 readings, thoughts to share. For more
 information call Susan of the Princeton
 Mobilization for Survival at 921 7658

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 only. Large signed Squash Blossom
 necklace, bracelet, earrings. (Native
 American turquoise and silver) Ken
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 flutist Anthony Peck. Princeton studio.
 Also sales of fine flutes and piccolos.
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BUICK 1974 Blue custom LeSabre sedan,
 completely equipped, fully automatic,
 all in excellent working order. Call 924
 9719 after 6 8 5 21

WANTED: FURNISHED APART-
MENT for 2 men (faculty), starting
 Sept 1. Walking distance of campus.
 Call 452 4276 days, 921 8976 evenings 8 5
 21

LOVELY, LARGE 3 bedroom half
 house, with fireplace for rent on Jef-
 ferson Road. Walk to town, high school,
 university, chair college or dinky. Must
 be seen to be appreciated. Rent \$650
 Call 924 8094 8 5 31

ITEK PLATE MAKER: 10 x 15, \$795
 Call 392 1230 7 15 41

TREE PRUNING: Removals, topplings,
 stumps removed. Tree Care Inc. 201-
 297-9300. We're local. 4 29 11

MOVING SALE: Walnut dining table 38
 x 68, two leaves, \$300. 8 black vinyl and
 chrome dining chairs, \$40 each. Black
 vinyl and walnut easy chair and ott-
 toman, \$50. 25" color T.V. good con-
 dition, \$100. 26 cubic foot refrigerator
 freezer, 48" wide, best offer. Porch
 furniture, dinette sets, antique rocking
 chair. Call 921 7478

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 8th, 10 2
 p.m. 400 Walnut Lane, Princeton.
 Clothes, books, toys, misc. Rain date 8
 9

RIDER-DRIVER NEEDED Princeton
 to Dallas Leaving on August 9. Call 921
 2781.

FOR RENT: 2 room Princeton apart-
 ment, consisting of kitchen, bath, and
 living room bedroom combination.
 Private entrance with rear garden.
 Reasonable rent. Share cost of heat and
 utilities, available Sept 1. No pets. 924
 4710 evenings

PHOTOGRAPHER SELLING Olympus
 OM2 35mm S.L.R., 50 1.4 lens and ac-
 cessories. Call John Moody 734 0605 or
 452 5153

WATERBED: Queen size, 9 year
 guarantee, beautiful. \$175 or best offer.
 Call John Moody 734 0605 or 452 5153

ROOM FOR RENT to Gentleman,
 conveniently located in quiet, com-
 fortable home. No cooking. Please call
 683 0966

PONTIAC PHOENIX 1980 Excellent
 condition, 4 doors, 6 cylinders, AM FM.
 \$5,000. Call 609 683 0060 after 6 p.m.

72 MERCURY MARQUIS, 8 cylinder,
 automatic power steering, power
 brakes, air conditioner, running well.
 65,000 miles. \$550. 609 924 7488

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Amana
 side by side, in perfect working con-
 dition. Avocado \$200. Call 921 2506,
 after 7 p.m.



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SUN.
AUG. 9th
1-4 P.M.

PRINCETON BORO - IMMACULATE WHITE STUCCO COLONIAL - 3+ Bedrooms,
 2½ baths - enclosed cedar panelled sun porch - fireplace - modern kitchen - rear deck -
 3-car garage - finished basement with wet bar - 5 minute walk to town - This beauty
 will go fast! \$139,900

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - On a lovely wooded lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac in
 Princeton Twp. Large front-to-back living room with fireplace. Country kitchen,
 family room, and separate dining room. Excellent condition and excellent area. \$195,000

NEW RIVERSIDE LISTING - Large colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in Prin-
 ceton Boro on a corner lot with many flowering shrubs. Eat-in kitchen, large dining
 room, family room with fireplace, and many nice features. Must be seen! \$212,000

13% OWNER FINANCING available to qualified buyer for 10 years (or longer) based
 on 30 year payout!! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split colonial in PRINCETON.
 Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room &
 extra room partially finished. \$142,000

OVERLOOKING LAKE - STUNNING PRINCETON TWP. CONTEMPORARY.
 Comfortable family living, and elegant entertaining are offered in this well main-
 tained home. \$198,500

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY on wooded corner lot in Princeton's Riverside area.
 Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio. Up to \$100,000 first
 mortgage available to qualified buyer at 14%, 5 yr. term, based on 30 year payout. \$179,900

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in Kit-
 chen with pantry, Family Room with fireplace, Full Basement, 2-car garage. Near
 schools and transportation. \$155,000

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living Room, Dining Room, Kit-
 chen, Den, 1½ baths and professional addition with separate entrance. 100 year old
 home in Hightstown Borough - solid and unique! \$92,900

JUST LISTED - LAWRENCEVILLE - Lovely home with 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths,
 family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, wet bar, and 6
 zone GAS heat. MUST BE SEEN! \$160,000

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral
 ceiling, family room. Central air, GAS heat. \$110,000

NEW LAWRENCE LISTING! Sparkling 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary in a very
 desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room,
 spacious Living Room and Dining Room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace,
 cedar panelling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. \$159,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on ¾ wooded acre. 4
 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$129,500

NEW HOMES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Full Basement, Gas Heat, wooded lots backing
 up to Peddie Lake in Hightstown. \$79,900

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Charming 3 bedroom ranch in Franklin Township. Walking
 distance to N.Y. Bus. Family room, fireplace, full basement, etc. \$76,900

NEW HOME - Overlooking lake in West Windsor. 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Aluminum
 siding & gas heat. 25 year mortgage available to qualified buyer at 13½% for first 3
 years. \$134,900

DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW to see our newest listing in HIGHTSTOWN. Charming 3
 bedroom Colonial with living room, separate dining room, a modern eat-in kitchen,
 full basement and one-car garage. On a lovely lot. \$59,900

DELIGHTFUL RAISED RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in Roosevelt area. Small
 town living yet minutes to shopping & convenient roads. C/A, wooded lot. Owner
 financing at lower than market rate to qualified buyer. \$72,900

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated home.
 Family Room with fireplace, large patio. Convenient West Windsor location. \$139,500

SMALL, CHARMING HOME in Lawrenceville. Unique opportunity to keep expenses
 low, have privacy, and build up equity. On a lovely wooded lot. \$44,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters
 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Many models available. \$65,900 to \$79,500

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - 3 Bedrooms, eat-in Kitchen, Garage. Located in Washington
 Township convenient to main roads. \$39,900

IN-TOWN RENTAL - 2 Bedroom Townhouse in Princeton Borough. \$525 per month

RENT - 4 bedroom furnished Ranch in Roosevelt. \$550 per month plus utilities



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COMMERCIAL AND LAND

INCOME PROPERTIES - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

2 APTS. - Good condition. Aluminum & Stucco siding - income is \$700 per month. 1 apt.
 could be for owner occupancy. \$83,700

IDEAL LOCATION for meat or food specialty store - zoned commercial near hospital.
 3 apts. are rented. This combination business and income property is an excellent buy
 at \$169,000

SHOPPING CENTER in Princeton. Retail stores, professional offices, parking for 60
 cars. Call for further details.

PRINCETON - CENTRAL BUSINESS ZONING - Presently used as apartments.
 Excellent buy! \$115,000

LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on main thoroughfare. 7
 apartments. Call for details. \$225,000

FREEHOLD COMMERCIAL CORNER! House, Warehouses, Barn, Cottage. For
 Restaurant, Motel, Stores - Unique!! \$185,000

GAS STATION + ACREAGE - Can be sub-divided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner
 location in West Windsor. \$200,000
 Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. \$300,000

WEST WINDSOR - 8.6 +/- acres on Route 1 in new B-3 Zone (Restaurant, Motel,
 Offices, Banks, etc.) Stone's throw from Quakerbridge Mall.

4.25 ACRES of fine residential land in Kingston area. May have professional offices
 included. Prime area. Call for details. \$65,000

24.43 ACRES ZONED R.O.M. 1. Prime parcel in West Windsor Township. In close
 proximity to Quakerbridge Mall.

29.9 ACRE FARM - Millstone Twp. - Secluded but close to transportation & highways.
 Farm house w/ 8 Bedrooms, worker's bungalow w/ 2 Bedrooms, eggroom & garage.
 Small horse barn. Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down
 payment. \$175,000

8% INTEREST - SUPER TAX SHELTER PLUS APPRECIATION - Commercial
 acreage near Exit 8 in Monroe Twp. Low down payment with 18% gross earnings to
 buyer. No payments for 2 years then interest only for next 3 years. Can you do better?

EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL SITE - Hightstown area. 5 to 10 acres. Railroad siding
 and all utilities available. \$10,000/\$15,000 per acre

RENTAL - 1,500+ sq. ft. store in center of Hightstown. \$9 per sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE IN ROBBINSVILLE - 10,000 Sq Ft. \$6,000 sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE IN HIGHTSTOWN - 1,460 sq. ft. At \$5.25 per sq. ft., and 5,000 sq. ft.
 bldg. at \$9.00 sq. ft. for 1st fl. (2,500 sq. ft.) and \$5.00 per sq. ft. for 2nd floor (2,500 sq.
 ft.)

JUST LISTED - WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - 64+ Acres zoned residential. Ex-
 cellent location!! Call for details.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH—just reduced! A wonderful tree street Colonial with very large living room—fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus useful third floor **\$118,000**



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON—Beautifully located one story on an especially beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, study, family room, dining room and glass-walled living room **\$155,000**



CHERRY BROOK DRIVE—"Farm House Colonial" design with 4 bedrooms, lovely big living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, den, fenced swimming pool. Lovely country spot. Montgomery **\$142,500**



HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME—The living area of this wonderful Colonial house is 20' x 34', a modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms - all with marvelous high ceilings. This is a sensational value. Pennington **\$103,000**



AN AMERICAN DREAM—adorable and expandable Cape on 9 acres in Montgomery Township. Tremendous potential. Second floor already has framing and plumbing for easy expansion. Asking **\$119,900**



PRICED TO SELL on Glenview Drive at the edge of Princeton. Ideal for a small family, this one story, 3 bedroom home with a contemporary feeling has screen porch, private grounds, in-ground pool. West Windsor **\$99,500**

For These and Other Distinctive Listings in the Greater Princeton Area
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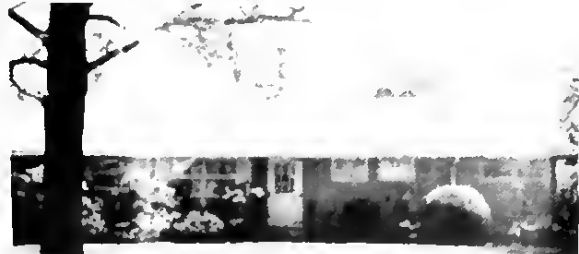
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Sunday, August 9. Noon to 3

Directions: Route 571 East, Left on Cranbury Rd.
Bear Left to Millstone.



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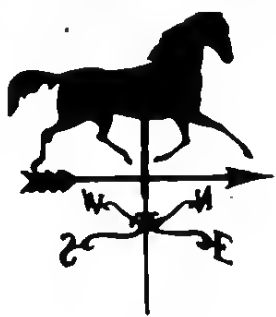
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If you are looking for a house that your family can settle into before school begins, this attractive Colonial in Lawrence Township is an excellent choice. Fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, den, modern kitchen, laundry and powder room. Large master bedroom with bath, three family bedrooms and bath. 2-car garage. Patio to enjoy the private neighborhood setting. **\$175,000**



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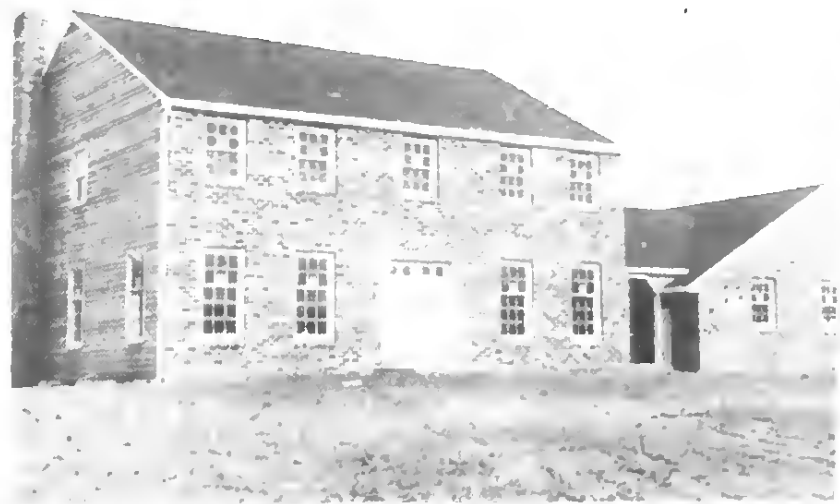


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SPACIOUS APARTMENTS minutes to Nassau Street, Princeton address, Montgomery Township. 1 Bedroom, \$470. 1 bedroom with basement, \$485. Bedroom, den 1½ baths, \$560. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, \$580. 2 bedroom with basement, 2 baths, \$600. Two bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, \$690. Included in monthly rental: HEAT AND HOT WATER, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. These apartments are available immediately and throughout the summer. Pool & tennis court.

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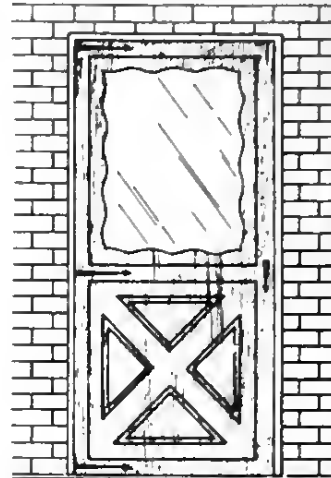
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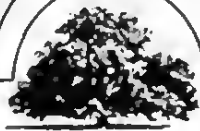
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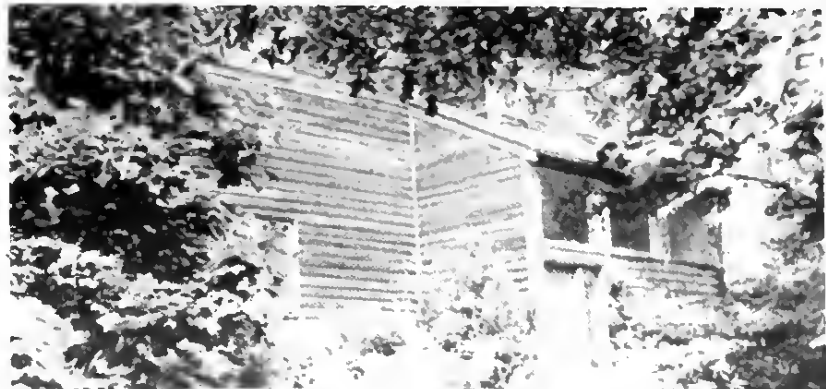
(Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston, N.J. 10:30 to 6:00) Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

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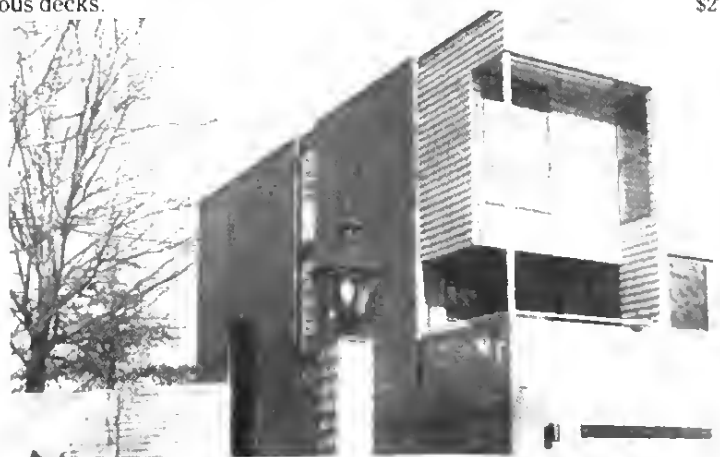
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COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 days, live out, own transportation. Princeton residents. References required. Call 924-9439 or 466-2222. 8-5-92

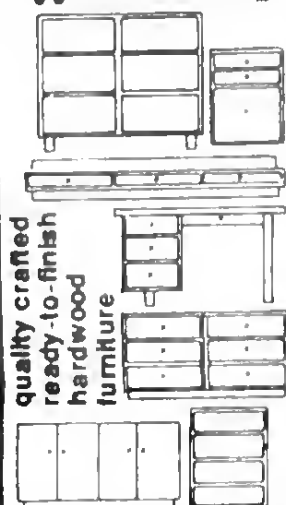
BABYSITTER: need person to watch 5 year old between 4:45 and 6:45 every day. Must be able to pick child up from school and take him to our nearby home; prepare and share family dinner. Salary \$30 per week plus free dinner. No cleaning responsibilities. 921-2292 evenings.

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LAUNDRY WORKER for Princeton area health care facility. Prefer experienced person capable of assuming responsibility. Send name, qualifications and phone no. to Town Topics Box No. S-54. 8-5-92

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STORE MANAGER - mature, conscientious person needed to run small specialty store in Princeton. Hours can be flexible for right person. Write brief resume to Box S-43, Town Topics 7-22-92

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, part time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-29-92

MOTHER'S HELPER - Professional couple moving to Princeton seek mature reliable woman as full time sitter for their three year old daughter. Must be in good health and have a drivers license. Call 201-727-1775 after 4 p.m. 7-29-92

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for professional couple with two children. Call 609-737-1765

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR PART-TIME, free lance instructors - translators in the following languages: Arabic, Chinese, French, Italian and Spanish. Please send resumes to Box S-52, Town Topics. 8-5-92

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PART TIME COMPANION - HELPER sought for blind elderly gentleman in Princeton Borough. Call Mr. Buras. 924-6300. 7-15-92

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We offer campus atmosphere, four weeks vacation after one year, 35 hour work week. Interested applicants please call

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921-8310
between 10 and 3
Princeton Theological Seminary
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Reporting to Controller of a medium-sized educational music publisher in Princeton, N.J. The qualified applicant will manage the information system including accounting records and system, supervise the computer system and records, handle report preparation and corporate tax returns, have a solid background in accounts receivable/payable, customer order processing and cash receipts/disbursements.

Degree preferred. Publishing experience not necessary. We offer an excellent salary and an attractive benefit package.

Send resume, with salary requirements, to: BOX S-48, TOWN TOPICS.

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Full time, mature person. Selling home furnishings. No evenings.

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The qualified manager will supervise a staff of 6 and must have a proven track record of making things happen and motivating people. Flexibility and a sensitivity in the fast flow of ideas from the owner/chief executive officer will characterize this mature and confident professional.

Degree in business, accounting or finance is desirable. Publishing experience is not necessary. We offer an excellent salary and attractive benefit package.

Send resume, with salary requirements, to: BOX S-47, TOWN TOPICS.

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Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed. Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Experienced shear operators, 1-2 years experience. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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One to two years experience with typing ability. Must be familiar with the general office duties required for matching, coding and processing vouchers for payment in a computer environment. Duties will also involve updating inventory costs of purchase parts from accounts payable data. Good wages and benefits package. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Frustration and assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Now is the time to plan to have your house painted on the outside or the inside, or to have your wallpapering done professionally and beautifully, by Julius H. Gross

Call now to be sure your home will be at its best, ready for the summer season. You'll be glad you did.

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Serving the Princeton area over 25 years



Call 924-1474 for a Free Estimate
Professional Painting Pays... in many ways

APARTMENT SALE: August 8, 10 to 2. 305 Emmons Drive. 452-1498. Includes Sony stereo, antique bureau, kitchen ware, etc.

1974 DODGE DART: 70,000 miles, original owner, AM-FM radio, air, good running condition. \$950. Call 924-5122 evenings.

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SALE: SMALL STATION WAGON, 74 American Motors Sportabout, V-6, automatic, air-conditioning, radio, 54,000 miles, new tires. \$1,250. 609-921-8364.

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SLIMMING CLASS: we'll pay you \$1 for every pound you lose! Look and feel better. Anthony's. 924-3670, 24 hours. Please leave name and number. 7-8-41

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Paramedic Service

Continued from Page 1

A Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee was formed, with representatives from both municipalities and from the two governing bodies to address problems systematically. The Committee recommended that the two municipalities provide approximately \$32,000 to cover the cost of a paramedic and an emergency technician to answer daytime calls.

The two men who were eventually hired turned out both to be paramedics. They earn salaries in the \$14,000-\$15,500 range and spend part of their day helping out in the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center while waiting for calls.

Safety Commission Unrealized. Having accomplished its major aim — as well as helping to solve some more minor problems — the ad hoc Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee was disbanded last January. One of its recommendations, the establishment of a permanent Joint Public Safety Commission, composed of representatives from the fire companies, police department, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Medical Center and the governing bodies, has not been realized.

Without the committee, Mr. Obert feels he is back to "ground zero" — going to the Borough or Township to ask for suggestions when problems arise. Apart from the immediate crisis of how to keep the paramedic service going, he feels the Squad is doing "fairly well."

For the first time in six years the Squad has not had to go to the bank to borrow money to tide it over the

summer before the annual fund drive in September. This year, contributions have amounted to more than \$70,000, including one anonymous gift of \$10,000 for updating the radio equipment and a smaller gift with which to replace a generator burned out in the Value Line store fire.

Merchants in town are rallying to provide the mailing costs for the upcoming drive, and an advertising firm has offered its expertise in drafting the appeal letter.

Spending Deferred. There still are capital items that continue to be deferred. The special appeal for funds for a new ambulance raised \$26,500 which was added to the \$17,000 the Squad itself had saved and \$5,000 in operating income to purchase a \$48,500 ambulance-Lifemobile. Not so long ago a new ambulance would have cost \$17,000 and the Squad thought it would have money left over to re-chassis the old ambulance. That project has been deferred, as has the \$1,800 to buy uniforms so Squad members would not have to purchase their own.

Lumping capital replacement value with current operating costs, Mr. Obert speaks of the First Aid and Rescue Squad as being a \$300,000 a year operation. And he adds somewhat bitterly, "They (the Borough) are getting it for \$12,000."

In the same gloomy vein, he thinks eventually that the Squad will go "the way of all other states" where ambulance services are run by hospitals, and it costs a patient who breaks a hip \$130 for transportation to the emergency room.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RED BANK. ANYONE?

Reunion Planned. The Red Bank High School class of 1941 will hold a 40th reunion dinner-dance October 24 at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, and class members living in the Princeton area are invited to attend.

Members of the class and former faculty of the school may obtain information about reservations and ticket prices by calling 201-741-5440 or 741-5648, or writing to Audrey Carhart Senior, 216 Spring Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, 07701.

MIXED AGENDA SET

By Township Committee. Because of vacation schedules, Township Committee will meet just once during August. That once will be this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

The agenda is a mixed one of tidying up loose ends. It ranges from further consideration of the proposed affirmative action program with regard to Township employees to a Borough request for construction of a pedestrian way on Bayard Lane between Leigh and Birch Avenues.

In its work session, Committee is expected to review proposed hospital zoning amendments and a proposed contract with a planning consultant for services relating to development ap-

plications. Proposals for amending the membership of the Joint Commission on Aging and for an ordinance establishing a sewer rehabilitation trust fund for the Montgomery-Rocky Hill-Princeton system may also be discussed if time permits.

AREA WOMAN NAMED

Head of State DOT. Governor Byrne has nominated Anne P. Canby of Burd Street in Pennington to be commissioner of the state's Department of Transportation, an agency with an annual budget of \$283 million and a work force of 56,000 employees.

Subject to confirmation by the state senate, Mrs. Canby, 39, will succeed Louis J. Gambaccini, who is scheduled to return to a position at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey September 25. She would then serve until January, when Governor Byrne leaves office.

A graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., Mrs. Canby had served since March as an assistant commissioner of transportation. Prior to that appointment she had served four years in the Carter administration as a deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Her current salary of \$52,000 will increase to \$56,000 when she assumes the commissioner's title.

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